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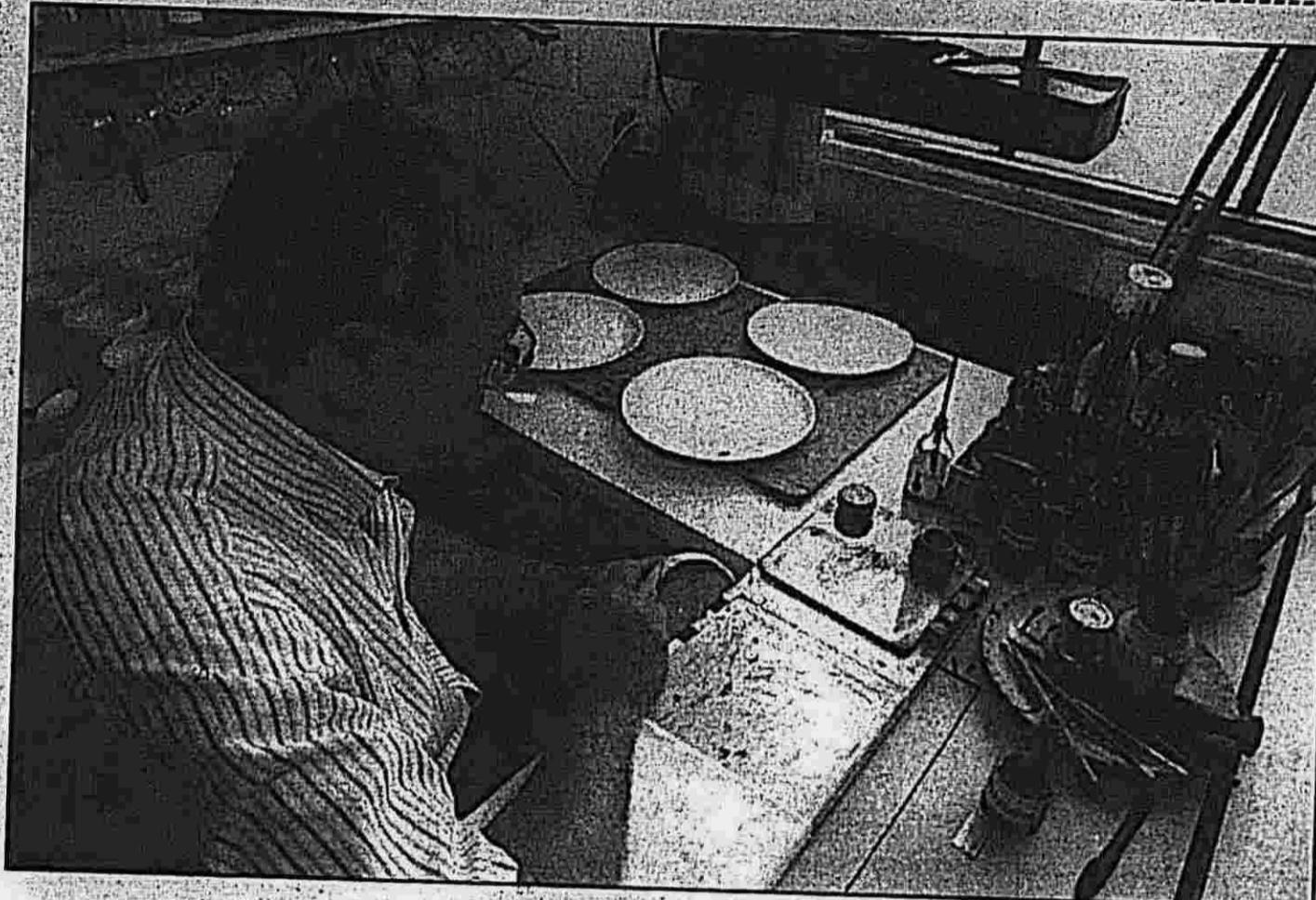
Pickard's sets
the world's
finest tables

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

With a stroke as smooth and steady as Minnesota Fats playing pool, he lays a rich band of platinum along the plate edge. No machines, no stencils, no templates interfere with a master at work. His only tools are a single sable brush and his own steadiness of hand.

Manfred "Fred" Menninger works for Pickard China in Antioch. He has practiced the art of china painting since he was 16 years old. A 35-year veteran of the craft, Menninger guides his brush over the edge of Pickard's distinctive buttercream-colored plate. He is painting the Crescent pattern, an elliptical banded plate that has been popular since the 1960s.

No sound of radios or chatter interrupts his concentration. This is not your usual factory. The sun filtering in through dusty windows and



reflecting on warm woods gives one the sensation of going back in time, into a medieval craftsmen's guild.

"I love what I am doing, but it takes nerve. Every plate, every line you make, you must concentrate," said Menninger.

Born in Kempten, Bavaria, Menninger apprenticed at a trade school for china painting in Selb, Germany after his parents noticed he was gifted in art.

Because of World War II, there was no schooling for fine art painting at that time, and so a master china decorator was born.

Pickard is known as the "Cadillac" of fine china. The design, clarity, purity of color and gold and platinum embellishments are breathtaking. They are known for their beautiful cobalt blue color, which alone takes five firings in the kiln to achieve.

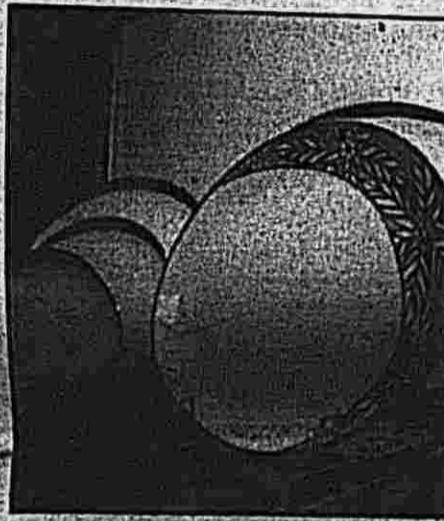
Founded by Wilder Austin Pickard in Edgerton, Wis., Pickard China moved to its Antioch location

Above, Manfred Menninger, head porcelain painter for Pickard China in Antioch, hand-paints the Crescent design on pieces to be sold throughout the world. Right, handpainted dinnerware sits atop shelves at the Pickard China Factory Outlet in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

In 1937. The company employs over 100 men and women. They are on constant look out for new talented apprentices to whom to teach the craft.

A Pickard design is difficult to create. According to Plant Manager John Hedberg, it must be rich and elegant, but not garish or cutesy.

Pickard quality does not come cheap. Depending on how detailed, each place setting can cost anywhere from \$170 to \$350.



The simplest piece we make has 17 people picking it up and putting it down during the making," said Pickard President Eben Morgan.

Pickard received the Frank S. Child award in 1993. The award has

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Concert begins Fourth

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The William E. Brook Memorial Concert on Friday, July 3 at 8 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School auditorium is a collection of the best musical, vocal and acting talent in the community.

The quality of the talent brought together for the community show is described as excellent.

Few people will have been spared the opportunity to buy a green and white concert ticket for the event by the time Friday evening arrives. Tickets for the concert in the auditorium at Antioch Community High School are \$25 a seat. Only about 150 tickets remained as of mid-June.

"This will be an event that no one will want to miss," Committee Chair Claude LeMere said. "It will be composed of local talent of which Antioch is blessed."

"Tickets are available at all banks," said LeMere. They also are available at the Village of Antioch Community Development Department at the Community Building on Main Street.

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Parades, pies, oohs & ahs

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Nothing evokes Independence Day more so than parades, cherry pies, and pyrotechnics.

Antioch has all this and more. Independence Day is a big community event that allows village residents to renew their small community bonds with one another.

Antioch's Independence Day ends with a traditional fireworks display at dusk that village officials consider to be outstanding.

"I think it will be outstandingly pleasing for all ages and a perfect conclusion to a great birthday celebration," said Claude LeMere, chair of the village's Independence Day Committee. "It promises to be as elaborate or better than last year's show."

Once again, Melrose Pyrotechnics, Inc. will present the display as they have done in previous years. "They shoot the fireworks at White Sox Park and Navy Pier for the City of Chicago," LeMere said.

"They did a phenomenal show for us last year," he said.

Melrose Pyrotechnics not only shoots the fireworks program for Antioch, but also they manufacture the

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Harvey, Thode reign over Antioch

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Managing Editor

Antioch High School senior Laura Harvey, the newly crowned Miss Antioch, plans to study child psychology while the new Little Miss Antioch Keely Thode, hopes to become a second grade teacher.

"I thought competing in the pageant would be a lot of fun and it was," said Harvey, a varsity cheerleader at Antioch Community High School. "I've grown up in Antioch and always watched Miss Antioch. I want to represent the town."

Harvey is the daughter of Linda and Thomas Huebler of Antioch and Michael Harvey of Gurnee.

In addition to cheerleading, she is active in the National Honor Society, Student Council and on the prom committee. She has been featured in Who's Who of American High School Students in both her sophomore and junior years.

"The pageant was a lot of fun," she said. "I'm looking forward to representing Antioch in the Lake County pageant in July."

She is spending the summer working at the Antioch pool in the office and helping with cheerleading camps for youngsters in the area. Her hobbies include hanging out with her friends and going to movies and parties.

"Kacy (Koperski, Miss Antioch 1997) was a lot of help at the pageant for all of us," the new queen said. "Everyone in the pageant was very nice, it wasn't at all competitive. Everyone was happy for the winners."

Harvey has a sister, Krista Harvey, 19 and a half-brother, Sean Harvey, 2.

Melissa McCowan was first runner-up and Katie Fer was voted Miss Congeniality.

Little Miss Antioch Keeley Thode found that the second time is the charm when it comes to competing in the Little Miss Antioch contest. The 7-year-old will be a second grader at Emmons Grade School this fall.

"My favorite part was when they announced my

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Antioch crowned its 1998 royalty Saturday night. Miss Antioch Laura Harvey and Little Miss Antioch Keeley Thode celebrate with coronation photos following the crowning.—Photo by Fred Chapman

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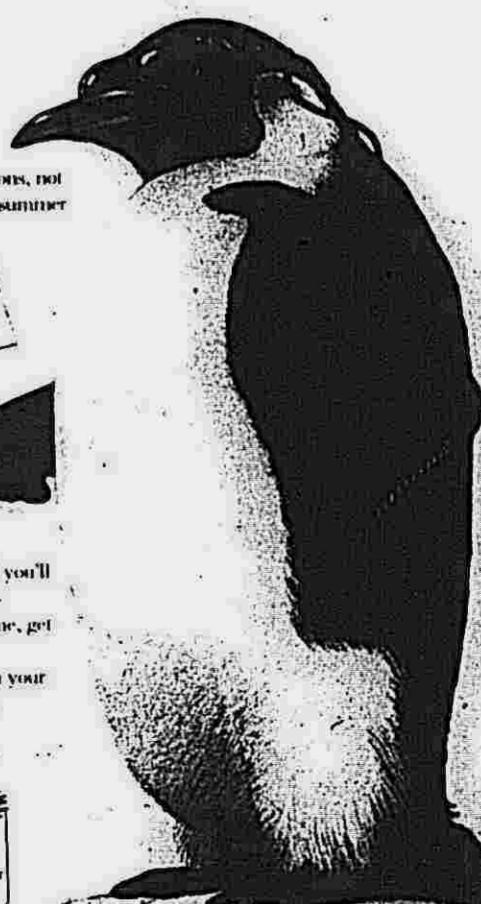
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FOURTH: Antioch has family fun on tap for holiday

rockets and other displays.

Williams Park is the best vantage point from which to view the fireworks program.

"At 5 p.m. is the Grease Band followed by the Antioch Community Choir, which is followed by the Lakes Area Community Band, which leads into the fireworks," LeMere said. Usually the fireworks start at 9:30 p.m.

Independence Day itself will get off to a running start with the Run for Freedom at 8:30 a.m. at the Scout House on Main Street at Williams Park. Sponsored by the State Bank of The Lakes, the run and walk requires pre-registration which takes place from 6:30 to 8:25 a.m.

At 9:30 a.m., the Antioch Independence Day Committee sponsors a presentation by the Antioch Community Choir.

The parade starts at 10 a.m. at Antioch Community High School and moves north up Main Street to Williams Park.

Part of the parade includes a Pet Parade, a Costume Parade, and a Bike Decorating Contest sponsored by First Chicago Bank of Antioch. The judging for the event occurs prior to the parade departure at the high school and prizes are awarded at Williams Park when it concludes.

Participants in the pet parade should carry water for their pets.

Late morning and afternoon celebrations occur at Williams Park. Starting at 11 a.m., First Chicago Bank of Antioch sponsors the Seventh Annual Children's Festival. These events unfold until about 2:30 p.m. Events include a fun fair, a watermelon eating contest, a Space Walk of Antioch attraction, and

swimming for 25 cents, cheap.

The awards for the Bike Decorating Contest, Costume Contest, and Pet Parade will be distributed at the Children's Festival.

The Antioch Firecracker Sports Tournaments start in mid-morning. First National Bank Employee Owned will sponsor this series of tournaments. Registration for these events must be completed by June 29. The Crazy Co-Ed Softball Tournament is at 9 a.m. Three others start at 11 a.m. They are: Basketball 3-point Shoot Out Contest, Co-Ed Sand Volleyball Tournament, and Horse-shoe Tournament.

The open house sponsored by the Lakes Region Historical Society is at 11 a.m. There will be a quilting demonstration that later will move to the pavilion at Williams Park.

There will be food at Williams Park. Various non-profit organizations will be there to provide drinks and food.

High Noon Independence Day in Antioch is the starting time for pinochle and bridge at the Antioch Senior Center. Also, at noon, at Williams Park, apple pies will be evaluated by Village Trustees and the Mayor. Two pies must be entered for each contest category. Slices of the submitted pies are sold by the Village throughout the afternoon.

Late afternoon includes a group of activities. From 3 to 5 p.m. there is Roy Clark's Country Line Dancing. From 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., the Antioch Rotary Club sponsors Footlights Grease Band. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the Antioch Community Choir will sing. The Lakes Area Community Band will play from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.

CHINA: Pickard keeps delicate art alive

been given to five companies around the world, who are honored by their peers in the Society of Glass and Ceramic Decorators.

Pickard has proven itself with its longevity, it has charted a steady course as an old fashioned family company. Most of its employees have worked at the factory for more than 25 years. Pickard is part of a small niche of fine china designers. The company's sales are mainly in fine dinnerware and decorative collectibles. Uncompromised quality has been the trait Pickard continues to emphasize.

President Morgan plans to keep it that way. A cordial, soft spoken man, he is the fourth generation of the Pickard family to be at the helm. He hopes to capitalize on Pickard's

good name to expand the niche as a fine dinnerware provider.

"I am a caretaker of a one hundred year old tradition. I am convinced there is a market out there for high quality, U.S. made products," stated Morgan.

Pickard dinnerware is found on Air Force One, in the Vice President's residence, at Camp David and Blair House. Since 1977 it has been used at all US Embassies worldwide.

Pickard China even designed a special bowl for First Dog Millie, former President and Barbara Bush's dog. It is proudly displayed with other distinctive ware in Pickard's museum and outlet near the factory.

Pickard has made a name for itself in awards and executive gifts as well.

CORRECTION

The name for Colette Loffredo was mis-spelled in the story about new Antioch business openings in the June 26 issue. She is one of the owners of the Forget Me Not flower shop, 881 Main Street. Ad-

ditionally, Stan Livermore is the owner of the True Value Store not the Ace Hardware store as indicated in the caption under his photo. The errors are deeply regretted.

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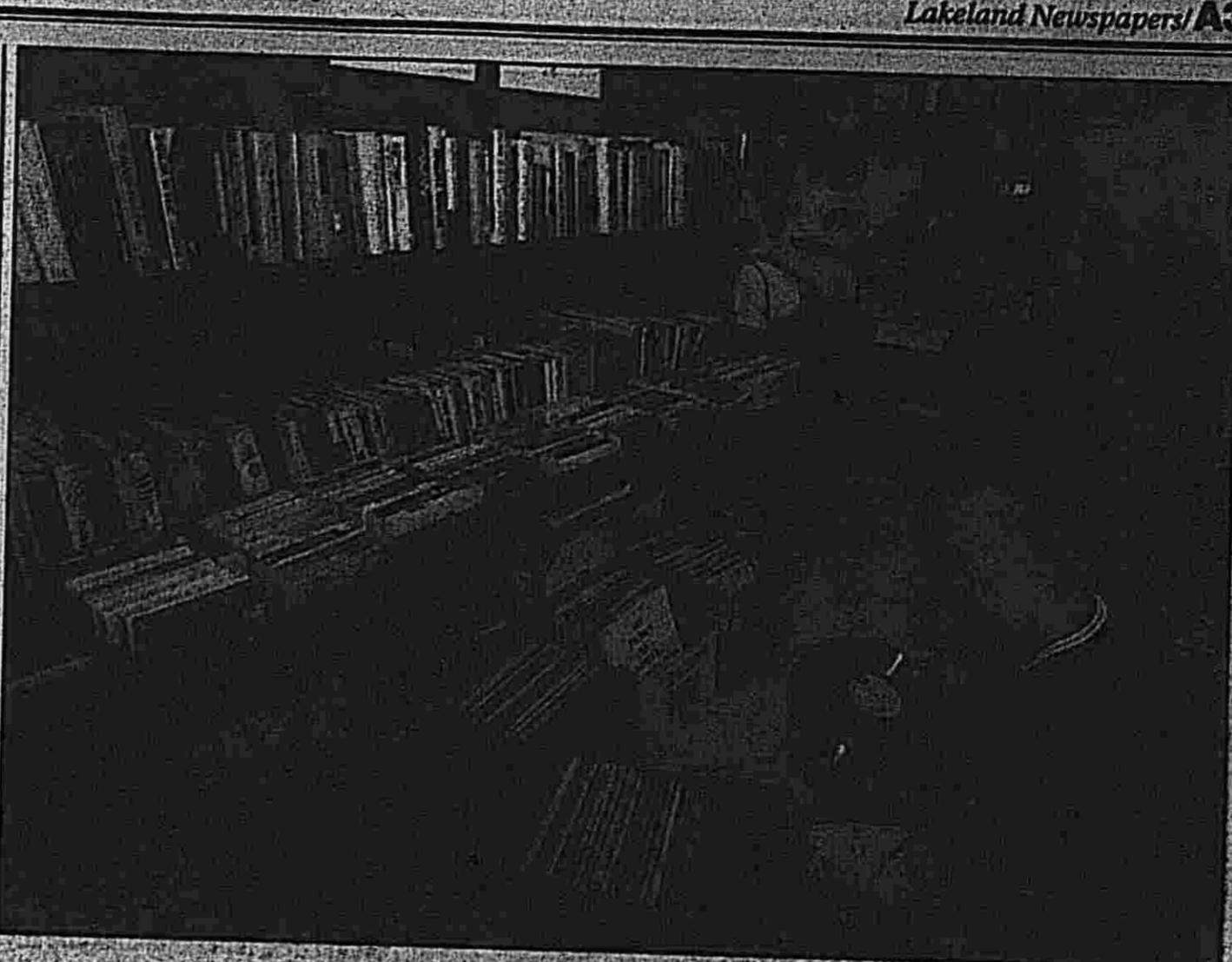
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**Records in the rummage**

14-year-old Burt Bucar of Antioch looks through record albums during the 39th Annual St. Peter's Church rummage sale in Antioch June 26.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Run for Freedom features 500+

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Independence Day starts with a signal blast from a starter megaphone as the 5K 1998 Antioch Run for Freedom begins for more than 500 runners and people who walk.

The USA Track and Field Illinois sanctioned and certified race begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Scout House at Williams Park, 241 Main Street.

Randy Miles, chairman of State Bank of The Lakes, starts the race with an electronic megaphone.

"We put this together a number of years ago because we wanted to have some fun in this community," said Roger Manderscheid, president

of the State Bank of The Lakes.

The bank is the organizer of the race with the cooperation of several other community sponsors. More than 500 people are expected to turn out this year. One of the new entrants this year is Manderscheid himself.

"This is my first time to run in it," he said. Manderscheid assigned his finish-line duties of the past few years to the bank's marketing representative, Eric D. Olson. This will give Manderscheid a chance to experience the race from the course.

"I've run several 5Ks," Manderscheid said. "I'm ready."

He is an experienced runner and has participated in many local events, including one sponsored by

Condell Medical Center.

"I'm hoping to break the 24-minute mark. That will be a great accomplishment for me."

The race takes place on residential streets. There are water stations at regular intervals, and split timers at the mile markers. There is a display timer at the finish of the race at Lake Street and Main Street. Individual computerized race result cards will be mailed the same day of the race.

Participants in the Run for Freedom receive an official T-shirt if they are among the first 500 registrants.

Registration on the day of the race will cost \$12 and begins at 8:30 a.m. The race itself starts 5 minutes later.

Savor Main Street Independence Day

The sense of welcome and design along Main Street in Antioch makes this road one of the most valuable attributes of the Village and the people who live here.

Antioch's Main Street is a classic treasure of urban United States history. Independence Day is a good day to savor Main Street as people use it for a community parade.

For me, Main Street begins at North Avenue and heads south to Route 173. The homes that face the street give way to the central business district and then back to homes.

The signs of welcome are many and some are quite specific. There is the gnome at 578 Main Street holding a lamp of welcome and the matching lions at the end of the walk a few homes away. If there is any doubt that you are welcomed to this community, look at the huge metal heart with the words "welcome" explicitly stating a greeting to all who would pass by 593 Main Street.

I suspect that what really triggers a sense of design for the street begins in this yard. It is a home with no lawn and surrounded by a flower garden. There is a French blue watering can next to a white bed frame. If you are fast enough to catch the visual pun of a bed frame amidst flowers, you will smile.

All along Main Street there are flowers by homeowners. What enriches the street more is that the public institutions also have wonderful flower beds. The Antioch Public Library has flowers from

OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

the front door to Williams Street.

The Antioch Grade School has magnificent plantings by the side of the road. The Lakes Region Historical Society has a sumptuous red rose garden planted around the old town pump. United

Methodist Church of Antioch has a wonderful set of plantings by their buildings. Village Hall has a lawn devoted to trees and flowers. There are flowers around the Antioch Community High School sign.

What is significant, though, is that these flowers are matched by plantings of homeowners all along Main Street and by merchants who own downtown stores or property. The flower beds give way to wooden barrels filled with a variety of colorful plants. If there are no barrels, then restaurant owners such as Di-Marcos and The Vault have filled their own stone or terra cotta planters. The trees fill the sky and cool the walkway.

Just before people enter or leave downtown Antioch, they are greeted by the red roses so magnificently maintained at the historical society beds and the planter box at the base of the Epiphany United Methodist Church sign. These beds appear so casually placed, and yet

they are so deliberately a perfect frame to the downtown area.

I like the neon eyeglasses at J.J. Blinkers that peer into the vest-pocket park to the south. I like the neon eyeglasses that peer into Main Street from Dr. R.A. Sona's office of eye care just north of the Antioch Public Library. They are ripe for literary allusions.

There are two homes adjacent to one another that capture my eye at all times. They are in the southwest corner of Harden and Main Streets. There are others, such as the Strang Funeral Home and the homes at 654, 1025, 1028, and 1034 Main Street. One special mixture of home, business, and neon is American Hairlines at 1013 Main Street. That building always speaks well.

But, the roses at the corner of Harden and Main Street are as welcome a sign to Antioch as any other on the street. If you look carefully, there is even a Japanese Lantern along the walk, sort of a counterpoint to the gnome at the north end of town.

Main Street lives in Antioch. It carries commerce and the feet of small children marching in an Independence Day parade on a sunny morning.

Many communities do not have this.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@ind.com.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Dan Sills

Home: Antioch.

Occupation: Retired from Sears. I now work with my wife at The Betty Sills Gallery.

Community Involvement: Chamber of Commerce Arts and Crafts Show and the Downtown Merchants Committee.

I'm originally from: Peoria, Illinois.

I graduated from: Bradley University.

My family consists of: My wife, Betty, and a daughter and son-in-law with a grandson.

What I like best about Antioch: It is small enough to know the town leaders.

What I like best about my job: The contact with customers.

The secret to my success is: A positive attitude.

I relax by: Reading.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Having a cook-out on Channel Lake with family and friends.

Last book I read: "The Unfinished Presidency: Jimmy Carter's Journey Beyond the White House" by Douglas Brinkley.

Favorite TV show is: "Meet the Press."

Favorite movie is: "Patton."

Favorite restaurant: The Colony House in Trevor.

Favorite musician: Dan Fogelberg.

My life's motto is: Be a student of whatever you are doing.

If I won the lottery, I would: Set up a trust fund for scholarships.

People who knew me in high school would say: "I'm surprised he didn't become a politician."

My pet peeve is: People who don't live up to their potential.

Most famous person I ever met was: President Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



FROM PAGE A1

CONCERT: Brooks event starts festivities

"All proceeds go towards the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center," said LeMere. "Part of what Bill Brook enjoyed most in life was music and to entertain people. So, this concert is in his honor."

Kenneth Smouse has organized the concert for the William E. Brook Fund Raising Committee. He reported at the mid-June fund-raising committee meeting that the program had been expanded.

"The concert is going along very well," Smouse said. "We're introducing a brand new talent."

Smouse also said that there would be a saxophone quartet that

will play that has not been previously announced.

There will be three acts to the concert. Participants in the first act will include The Discords, The Grease Band, Krystal Moon, and Jane Miles. There are various groups from PM&L Theater that will do musical excerpts.

During the intermission, there will be music and refreshments in the school Commons area. The intermission will be hosted by the Antioch Woman's Club and the Antioch Junior Women's Club.

"Refreshments will be provided by the Piggy-Wiggly," said LeMere. "Kenneth Smouse has the Brass

Quintet from the Illinois Brass Band," said LeMere. The quintet will play during the intermission. The quintet features area musicians.

The third act of the July 3 concert will feature patriotic music. "The finale is going to be done by the Lakes Area Community Band and the Antioch Community Choir," said LeMere. "The Antioch Community Choir is a group (assembled) from all the church choirs in Antioch. The choir was formed in 1992 at the village's centennial celebration.

"This will be an event that no one will want to miss," LeMere said.

ROYALTY: Antioch crowns new queens

name," said Thode. "I wanted to compete because I thought it would be a lot of fun, and it really was."

She said her party-dress, a white, beaded dress, was her favorite outfit to wear during the pageant. She has also competed in the Miss Discover

and the Petite Miss Northern Illinois Pageant.

Her favorite subjects in school are math and science and she has already decided education will play an important role in her life.

"I want to be a second grade teacher because then I can help kids

learn how to read chapter books and show them reading its hard, it is just a lot of fun," Thode said.

She is the daughter of Scott and Sharon Thode.

Heather Bednar was first runner-up and Amber Feldkamp was voted Miss Congeniality.

Firefighter Awareness Day set at Museum

Firefighters from Lake County will present demonstrations of fire and rescue techniques at Firefighter Awareness Day, on Sunday, July 12, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda.

The event will feature an antique and modern fire engine display, specially-trained canines demonstrating their arson investigative skills, and lifesaving rules to improve the pub-

lic's awareness and appreciation of firefighters.

The Museum will also host a puppet show to instruct children about safety rules and hazard prevention.

An appearance by the Flight for Life helicopter is one of the highlights of this annual Firefighter Awareness Day, co-sponsored by the Wauconda Fire Department with assistance from other local fire departments.

Admission to the event is FREE and includes Lake County Museum activities.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information about Firefighter Awareness Day, call Mary Ellen Mason, Communications and Development Coordinator at (847) 526-7878, ext. 22.

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Dustin T. Barbora, 20, of Antioch, was cited with operating a motorcycle without special equipment and driving with a suspended license when stopped by Antioch Police June 25 at 7:10 p.m. The patrol officer stopped Barbora for not wearing protective eye wear. He posted bond and is to appear in court in Grayslake Aug. 12.

Warrant arrest

A routine traffic stop resulted in the arrest of Kimberly A. Bradley on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of leaving the scene of accident in Du Page County.

The patrol officer observed Bradley, 32, straddling the double yellow line, having her dome light on and being inattentive to her driving. June 24 at 2:06 a.m.

She was cited for driving while license suspended, improper lane usage and the warrant. She was released after posting a \$500 cash bond. She will answer charges in court July 22 in Grayslake.

Cited for no insurance

Paul M. Simons, 32, of Salem, Wis., was cited with multiple traffic charges when stopped by a patrol

officer in Antioch. The officer observed Simons' vehicle did not have a front license plate and stopped him at 7:08 a.m., June 24.

He was cited for failure to display registration, driving while license suspended, operating a vehicle with a suspended license plate, failure to wear a properly adjusted seatbelt.

He posted bond and is to appear in court, Aug. 12 in Grayslake.

No valid license

Antioch police stopped Gary Diaz of Zion, June 25 at 2:03 a.m. and charged him with improper lane usage, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and no valid driver's license.

Diaz was stopped after a patrol officer saw him cross the double yellow line. He told officers he did not have his driver's license with him. A check through LEADS verified, his license was suspended.

He posted bond and is to appear in court in Grayslake July 22.

LINDENHURST**Burglary**

A builder reported the theft of construction tools from a house under construction at 300 Lakeshore Drive. The theft was reported June 25.

An electric drill and a bag of electric tools were taken from the unlocked home.

Arrested on warrant

Lindenhurst Police stopped William S. Nolder, 33, of Anderson, Ind., for speeding June 28 at 1:09 a.m. and discovered he was wanted on a Lake County warrant for violating an order of protection.

He was transported to the Lake County Jail.

Charged with drug possession

Veronica L. Baker, 26, of Waukegan was cited with multiple traffic violations following a routine stop for disobeying a stop sign, June 27 at 12:20 a.m.

She was cited for speeding, disobeying a stop sign, open transport of alcohol, revoked driver's license, possession of cannabis, and possession of drug paraphernalia. She also told police she had been drinking, but passed field sobriety tests.

She showed police a revoked Wisconsin driver's license bearing the name Veronica Gaethke.

She was released on a \$1,000 I-bond and is to appear in court July 22 in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA**Tow truck driver arrested for warrant**

Daryl K. Shatley, 23, of Antioch was arrested when police were called to the scene of an accident involving his tow truck.

On June 23 at 5:16 p.m. Shatley was towing a Pontiac Trans Am on Grass Lake Road when the left rear tire suddenly came off and struck the vehicle behind him.

When Lake Villa police arrived at the scene, they discovered Shatley had his license suspended, was unable to provide insurance information, and had an outstanding warrant for domestic battery placed against him.

Shatley was arrested and then released after posting bond on both the warrant and the traffic offenses.

He was scheduled to appear in court on July 7 in Waukegan for the warrant and on July 8 in Grayslake for the traffic violations.

Man cited for loose dog

On June 23 at 7:56 p.m. Lake Villa police cited Richard N. Case of Lake Villa for failure to control his dog.

Police found the large gray and white malamute running loose after responding to resident complaints.

Case was cited and asked to appear in court on July 8 in Grayslake.

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Driver killed in Sunday crash

A 33-year-old Chicago woman was killed in a three-car accident on Rte. 173 just east of Deep Lake Road, Sunday, June 28. Antioch police responded to the scene at 4:49 p.m.

The dead woman has been identified as Mary Seitz. Seitz was driving a 1987 Grand Am east bound on Rte. 173 when, according to eye witnesses, she crossed the center line and entered the westbound lane of traffic.

She side-swiped a 1997 Chevy Lumina being driven by Juveil Calvin, 21, of Beloit, Wis. The action caused the Lumina to swerve off the road into the drainage ditch.

As the Grand Am continued in the westbound lane, it collided head-on with a 1996 Dodge Stratus

being driven by Madeline Purfoy, 46, of Beloit. According to Lt. Roth of the Antioch Police Department, both vehicles then came to rest.

Seitz was pronounced dead on the scene by the Lake County Coroners Office of massive head and chest injuries.

Purfoy had to be removed from her vehicle by the Antioch Fire Department. She, an another adult passenger and a juvenile in her vehicle were transported to St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan for treatment.

Two juvenile male passengers, both age 14, were transported by Flight for Life to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. One juvenile remains in critical condition, while

Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

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7 p.m. Silver Lake Volunteer Fire Department holds fundraiser with fireworks at dusk, and the band Burro Creek playing at 8 p.m., more activities on Saturday.

8 p.m. William E. Brook Memorial Concert at ACHS, please park in back.

Saturday, July 4

Independence Day observed.

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 7th Annual Independence Day Celebration Children's Festival at Williams Park

Sunday, July 5

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, July 6

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, Info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Northwest Educational Group meets, LV Admin. complex

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, Info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board of Trustees meets at Village Hall

Tuesday, July 7

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117.

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, call 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Music Parents and Fine Arts Parent Organization meet in band room at ACHS

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 meets at Antioch Scout House, Williams Park

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

Wednesday, July 8

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for Infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

1:30 p.m. Antioch Woman's Club meets at United Methodist Church of Antioch, Info. at 395-4210

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call 395-5511 for reservations

Thursday, July 9

9:30-11:30 a.m. Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

7:30 p.m. Deercrest PUD Public Hearing in Mapleton Room at Comm. Building, Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board

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St. Benedict hosts juried arts, crafts fair

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

St. Benedict's Abbey welcomes everyone to their annual arts and crafts fair Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The juried show at the 50-year old retreat center offers the public access to artisan works on the lawn in a wooded area with music and food.

"The fair is on the monastery ground," said Brother Richard Aplington, one of the Benedictine Monks at the abbey by Benet Lake just north of the Wis.-Ill. border.

"The jury tries to balance the crafters and artists we have."

The mixture includes many artists who give demonstrations of what they do.

One artist brings homespun wool sweaters. "She raises sheep, shears the sheep, and spins the wool," Aplington said. She brings her spinning wheel to the show to work with her wool. "There are other things she makes from the wool," he said.

A stained-glass artisan is also present. "They use leaded glass between pieces like in Church windows," Aplington said. "There's lots of different things that they make out of it."

Other arts and crafts at the fair include the following: jewelry, pottery, wreaths, painting, basketry, and quilting.

There are: handbags, dolls, hand-painted greeting cards, wood-craft, hand-woven carpets, handmade brooms, animal puppets, artistic iron work, and chimes.

The fair attracts 53 artists and fine crafters. Admission is free.

The Brothers serve hot dogs, brats, chicken sandwiches, potato chips, and other luncheon foods. "We do it ourselves," Aplington said. It is yet another way that the brothers of the abbey are able to meet with people from the surrounding area.

Music will fill the air. "We have a trio, Actual Size," he said. They are from Zion and will play some of the music. There is a hammered dulcimer duo that also plays stringed instruments.

"We had 2,000 people here last year," he said. He expects another good crowd this year since they have made a strong effort to let people know about the fair.

St. Benedict's Abbey is on the border northeast of Antioch. It is off Nelson Road at 224th Avenue, just a little over a half mile north of North Avenue.

Charity Golf Outing, Raffle Guide

July 15, noon, Antioch Country Club; \$70 Golf; \$25 Dinner and hospitality; Supports Antioch Community High School Sequoia Pride. Contact Steve Schoenfelder, 847-395-1421, ext. 234.

July 18 to 19, deadline Cham-

ber/C.A.N. Raffle, tickets \$100, drawing during Taste of Antioch. Tickets at: Chamber offices (894 Main Street), First National Bank—Employee Owned, and State Bank of The Lakes.

July 22, Steeple Chase Golf Club, Mundelein; 18-holes with cart, dinner, silent auction, door prizes; Supports Central Baptist Children's Home Lake Villa; more information 847-356-2391.

August, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Golf Outing.

Oct. 3 deadline, Antioch Rotary Club Summer Fun Raffle for 1999 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster Custom, tickets \$50, 400 to be sold, drawing at Pork Chop Barbecue and Auction, Tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank—Employee Owned, or a Rotarian.



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A patriotic moment

In my abundance of years here on God's green earth, I have had the occasion to travel to various parts of North America. Seeing as almost all my in-laws are Canadian, I have had many opportunities to travel to the Great White North; it's a nice place for in-laws to live. And as a very pregnant tourist I had the chance to travel to Mexico. As I was walking amongst the street peddlers with family members, I made each and every one of them promise to please, oh please, drag me, by my hair if necessary, back over the border into Texas in the event that I should happen to go into labor. I was relieved to finish our visit before my water broke.

As Americans, most of us under appreciate what we have—this country we live in is a pretty great place. Fortunately, we have never experienced a war being fought in our back yards so we have no conception of what it takes to survive in a war-torn country. All we have are the tales passed down by our parents, along with the starving children stories, to make us eat all the food on our plates.

But still we are compelled to celebrate this weekend, even if we forgot exactly what it is we are blowing our fingers off for. Independence Day has kind of lost its patriotic meaning over the years. Once it was revered as a claim to our independence from Great Britain. Somewhere along the line it became just a three day weekend in July to have a cookout and shoot off



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fireworks.

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You be the judge—no legal experience required

The County Clerk's 1998 campaign to recruit election judges, kicks off in the upcoming episode of the public access television program "A Word with Lake County Clerk Willard Helander."

The program features experienced judges, Reta Cohen of Highland Park and Gary Thaler of Libertyville who discuss their experiences.

The panel discussion includes the role of an election judge, the duties judges perform, the training involved, as well as highlights of the many streamlined procedures introduced over the past few years. Reta and Gary share with the audience what motivates them personally to serve and describe some of their more interesting

More than 2,000 election judges serve in over 400 precincts in Lake County during each election. The County Clerk has initiated a county-wide campaign, "You be the judge. No legal experience required" to identify new election judges to serve in areas of need.

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Fun on the water during the Fourth

I had the great pleasure of experiencing the best three days of summer I've had in a long time last weekend. I took a weekend boat cruise down the Illinois River at Starved Rock and had a great time during our little heat wave. Of course we did some fishing, but we didn't catch anything. Just being out on the water for three days, grilling on the deck of the houseboat, swimming in the river, and laying out in the sun on the top deck. This makes me envious of all you Chain 'O' Lakes people who have boats on one of Lake County's beautiful lakes.

I know many of you will be out on the water this weekend, celebrating the Fourth of July weekend. Have fun—swim, gill out, fish, enjoy your time with family and friends on the boat. Just don't take for granted the experience of getting out on the water, away from all your problems (if just for a little while), because so many would like to have that opportunity.

During this holiday weekend, be careful at all of the pyrotechnic celebrations, and don't drive your boats after drinking. The reporters and editors at Lakeland Newspapers don't want to write stories about tragedies on the Fourth.

The College of Lake County is looking for a head wrestling coach for 1998-99. Anyone interested should contact Gene Hanson at 543-2046.

The Lake County Fair will be holding four demolition derbies July 28-30 and Aug. 2 in the rodeo at the Fairgrounds. Each competition will have qualifying heats and a final competition. For more information call 223-2204 before July 10.

The Association of Volleyball Professionals (AVP) will have an event in Chicago July 3-5, and the Chain 'O' Lakes Spikers will kick off the event with Beach Party '98 at Jesse Oaks in Gages Lake July 1 and at Sideouts in Island Lake July 2.

The Jesse Oaks bash will include AVP appearances by Mike Whitmarsh and Canyon Ceman, and the Sideouts party will feature Kent Steffes and Canyon Ceman. Both parties will begin at 6:00 p.m., with Jesse Oaks going until 10:00 p.m. and Sideouts until 1:00 a.m.

For more information, call 578-4144 or 546-0669.

The 2nd Annual Warren Township High School Athletic Booster Golf Outing will be held at Bittersweet Golf Course in Gurnee Tuesday, August 18 at 8:00 a.m.

The cost per foursome is \$220, which includes golf, lunch, games and prizes. For more information, call Lenny Chilino at 599-3171 or Don Smith at 336-3153.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

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AIDS Ride: bike to benefit others

Jill Koch makes the 300-plus-mile ride to help support people with AIDS

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Jill Koch was never more pleased to see a McHenry park.

Or, pedaling into Lake County, a familiar stretch of Peterson Road.

For she knew what she set out to do four days earlier was about to become a reality. She would complete the Minneapolis to Chicago AIDS Ride.

"I was happy to be able to raise the money—\$5,100 with the goal of

helping people live with AIDS. It was a neat community thing," said Koch.

Koch will be riding with her sister, Robin Brown, from Deerfield, in the ride this year, July 8-11. It concludes in Grant Park with a celebration along the Chicago lakefront.

"Last year, she went up to Minneapolis to see us off," said Koch.

She rides what she describes as a "hybrid" bicycle for the trip. There are rest stops daily, along with food to feed hundreds and showers. Riders receive an emotional send-off and supporters cheer them along the way. Riders bike from 75 to more than 100 miles daily. Riders confront many kinds of weather—from heat of an open road to rain and cold weather.

Koch said people have been supportive in her '98 ride, when she

hopes to raise \$5,000 to \$6,000. Rides in 1997 raised \$5.5 million for individuals living with AIDS and important AIDS prevention programs.

The ride is scheduled to come through Lake County early on July 11.

AIDS has killed 320,000 neighbors, coworkers, and loved ones since 1981, although local health statistics show a decline in recent years.

That also means more people are living with it every day," said Koch.

Koch, of Grayslake, is a graphic designer. She revealed her plans for the bike ride before a meeting of the Grayslake Exchange Club, a community service organization.

Money raised from the ride goes to support HIV/AIDS services of six Chicago area not-for-profit organizations and raise awareness.

Rides from Boston to New York have also raised funds.

According to AIDS Ride, a few dollars in pledges becomes:

A one-hour guided support group at Howard Brown Health Center for a person with HIV/AIDS.

For a \$10 donation: hot, nourishing meals for two to three residents at Chicago House.

For a \$29 donation: one hour of mental health counseling with a licensed counselor is available at Brown Center for a person with HIV/AIDS.

For a \$50 donation: 13 days of food for one resident at AIDS Care.

For \$1,200: covers most primary care-related lab costs for one HIV-positive person for one year at Sinai Family Health Care.

For more information on the ride, call Koch at 223-1825.



Sequoits of Summer

Antioch's George Fuchs swings for the fences during the Sequoits high school varsity season. Many of Antioch's varsity players play on the Gurnee-Antioch legion baseball team.—Photo by Steve Young

Gurnee legion's Johnson seeks strong finish

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Lance Johnson knows this will probably be his final season of organized baseball.

The Gurnee American Legion outfielder would like nothing better than to go out on a memorable note.

Johnson had a strong night with the bat in a 7-5 Gurnee win over Ver-

non. He was 2-2 with three runs scored and a double.

"I am starting to hit the ball well," said Johnson.

He hits second for the Post 771 team, but did get to bat lead-off once. With the Cubs major league "one dog" out of action, he may be the most well known Lance Johnson playing.

"As a No. 2 hitter or lead-off, he hits the ball to all fields and has sur-

pising power," said Gurnee coach Rick Hill.

Johnson, who wears No. 1, will attend Michigan Tech this fall.

Against Vernon, Chris Groth was also on the rampage for Gurnee with a 3-4 day with two doubles and four RBI. Nate Hadsell was 1-2 with a triple and two runs scored.

Carmel senior Tim Gorski made the most of his opportunity to start, as he had a complete game effort. He fanned eight batters in a six hitter.

Gurnee (5-3 in Dist. 10) spotted Barrington a 5-1 lead early but came back with a 12-5 win. Barrington is coming off a state semifinal season.

The offense was spread out, through Ray George's 2-4 with two runs scored; Johnson was 2-4 as was Brian Horner and Brett Hill with two runs scored. George Fuchs was 3-4 with two runs scored and a key three-run homer.

"You know the Barrington team they will have come tournament time will be much different," said

Hill.

Horner earned the win on the mound.

The team had an off day as the 6:15 p.m. rule was enforced to start a game with Wauconda. Wauconda only had eight players, so it was ruled a forfeit to Gurnee.

Hill is optimistic about his team's chances in Dist. 10.

"This may be the most talented team I have had in six years. All 18 guys can contribute," said Hill.

That was the idea in a three-game round robin tournament at Lake In The Hills, Ill., this weekend.

Gurnee is at Waukegan, in tournament play, July 3 at Bowen Park at 5 p.m. against the host team. Northbrook is the July 4 foe at 11 a.m. with the Rolling Meadows and Mundelein games at 1:30 and 1 p.m. July 5.

Gurnee is at Zion in Dist. 10 play July 6. It hosts Prospect July 7, at Faulkner Field.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Name: Chris Groth

Team: Antioch—Gurnee legion

Sport: Baseball

Year: Graduated ACHS.

Last week's stats: Went 3-4 with two doubles and four RBI in 7-5 win over Vernon



Groth

Santo opens Fields of Dreams; car raffle extended

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Lakes Region Youth Baseball has Ron Santo hosting their ribbon cutting-dedication ceremony July 6, and they have a hot raffle for a cool Scarpelli car on their hands.

The ceremony will be a free chance to meet Ron Santo, a for-

mer Cubs professional baseball player, and to see the first completed baseball field.

A ticket to ride and own the car costs \$20 and can be bought in multiples at a discount.

Both winning the vehicle and attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony can provide a great time in the summertime.

"We're having an official rib-

bon cutting ceremony and a dedication of that field to Ron Santo," said Rich Coles, Chairman of the fund raising committee for Lakes Region Youth Baseball.

The ceremonies will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 6.

"(Ron Santo) is confirmed that he will be there," said Coles. "Mr. Santo will be signing autographs for a small donation."

There is a possibility that other well-known players may also appear, but no names or confirmations are available at this time.

"Pepsi-Cola will be out there

with their Pepsi-wagon," he said. "The red Chevrolet Cavalier will be out there and people may buy tickets to win it."

The ribbon and dedication ceremony also will include a sports memorabilia silent auction.

"Anybody in the youth baseball organization has tickets," Loffredo said. "People can buy as many as they wish, and in doing so they will bring down their cost per ticket and increase the chances that their ticket will be picked."

"We're going to have a Sep-

tember fund raiser, and we'll pull the ticket at that time," said Coles. "We're hoping to have Ron Santo pull the ticket."

"We're trying to work up something spe-

Lakes Region Youth Baseball will hold its next fund raiser in September. In Spring, 1999, it is expected that the two-story concession stand will be completed.

Coles added that there is no rain date scheduled for the dedication, and those attending must enter on the Painted Lakes entrance.

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SRACLC earns medals at State Special Olympics

The Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (SRACLC) athletes competed at the State Special Olympics Competition, at Illinois State University in Bloomington. The games included gymnastics, track and power lifting.

A special thanks to all the coaches who volunteered their time every Saturday to train the athletes. The gymnast's coaches include: Norbert Bendien, Sara Schulewitz, Laurie Gray, and Michael Headley.

The athletes, their events, and their placements are as follows:

Erik Anderson
Pommel Horse-Gold; Rings-Gold;
Parallel Bars-Gold; Vault-Gold; Floor-

Gold; High Bar-Gold; All Around-Gold
Bridget Carroll

All around-Gold; Vault-Silver; Floor
Exercise-Gold; Balance Beam-Bronze;
Uneven Bars-Gold

Ryan Chapin

Parallel Bars-Bronze; Vault-Silver

Alex Engels

Pommel Horse-Gold; Parallel Bars-Silver

Valerie Pennoyer

Vault-Bronze; Floor-6th

Blake Peacock

Parallel Bars-Gold; Rings-6th

The track coaches include: Silvana

Rodriguez, Jennifer Yellin, Katie Rhedin, and Kiana Garvanian

The athletes, their events, and their placements are as follows:

Kevin Smith

Long Jump-5th; 100M-4th

Jerome Elwell

Softball Throw-7th; 200M-5th

William Green

400-7th; Long Jump-4th

Julie Sage

Long Jump-4th; 2K-Bronze

Jayne Martin

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Results for the Vic Aiello Junior Tournament played at Bristol Oaks Country on June 19: Brett Cromeans of Antioch played his round with one birdie (3rd hole) and 5 bogies for a score of 4 over par 76. Cromeans will be playing golf for the "Runnin' Rebels" of UNLV next fall. Cromeans was the only golfer to break 40 on both nines with scores of 39 and 37. Other golfers able to shoot in the 30s were Brian LeQuesne and

Sam Sardar with 39s on the front and Mark Johnson with a 39 on the back nine.

In the girl's competition Danielle Swanson was the overall champion. Swanson overcame a 12 on the 4th hole and a 10 on the 10th hole en route to her victory. Katie Houlihan was in the lead with two holes remaining. Swanson finished par-bogey, while Houlihan finished bogey—double bogey.



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Allendale accreditations renewed by commissions

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Allendale Association, of Lake Villa, has received accreditation from two organizations—the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, and the North Central Association.

The Joint Commission was the first of two professional organizations to evaluate the client care services of Allendale in 1998. The National Central Association report has just recently been received.

"We seek accreditation for our organization because we want it to be the best, and we view obtaining Joint Commission accreditation as another step toward excellence," said Mary Shahbazian, president of The Allendale Association.

Shahbazian said that accreditation shows that "we make a significant investment in quality on a day-to-day basis from the top down."

Darlene Sweeney, executive director of quality improvement at Allendale, said, "We are also accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children." Sweeney said that a team of evaluators from that organization will be at Allendale in September to evaluate their program.

Evaluation of services is not a new activity at Allendale. "We've been accredited for about 15 years," she said of the renewed Joint Commission status. The January, 1998 evaluation was the Joint Commission's fifth visit to Allendale.

"Allendale was the very first agency to be dually accredited in Illinois," Sweeney said. The process of evaluation shows that "your agency operates at a high level," she said.

Formed in 1951, the independent, not-for-profit Joint Commiss-

ion seeks to improve the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The evaluation process is intended to support performance improvement in health care organizations.

Allendale has four program areas, all of which were subjected to the evaluation process. The foster care program, all residential sites, the independent living program, and the outpatient clinic were part of the Commission investigation.

"They let us know when they are coming," Sweeney said. This allows Allendale to prepare the paperwork for the visit. Although unannounced visits could be performed, that is done, usually, only for problem institutions or situations.

"The surveyor was here for three days," Sweeney said. "She visited all the sites."

"They review policies, meet with the staff, and meet with the board," she said. "They talk with some of our clients. They look at our records."

"It's very thorough."

The fact that Allendale is able to be accredited has benefits for the community and people who need their services. "For the community, it means we take very good care of our clients."

For the clients, according to Sweeney, it means that they will get back to their families and communities faster.

Shahbazian said that accreditation is attainable only through coop-

eration and communication among staff members. "Everyone at Allendale plays a vital role in working to meet the standards," said Shahbazian.

In becoming accredited, Allendale was evaluated against a set of national standards by a Joint Commission surveyor experienced in the delivery of behavioral health care services," stated Dr. Mary Cesare-Murphy, executive director of Behavioral Health Care Program of the Joint Commission. "Achieving accreditation demonstrates Allendale's commitment to provide high quality

care to its clients."

The Joint Commission examines care facilities in terms of eleven standards. These include rights, responsibilities, and ethics as one area of concern. Another examines the continuum of care that is provided.

A third area examines assessment standards used by Allendale.

A fourth area is standards related to care of the client population. This would include treatment planning, program plans, medication use, nutrition care, and special treatment procedures.

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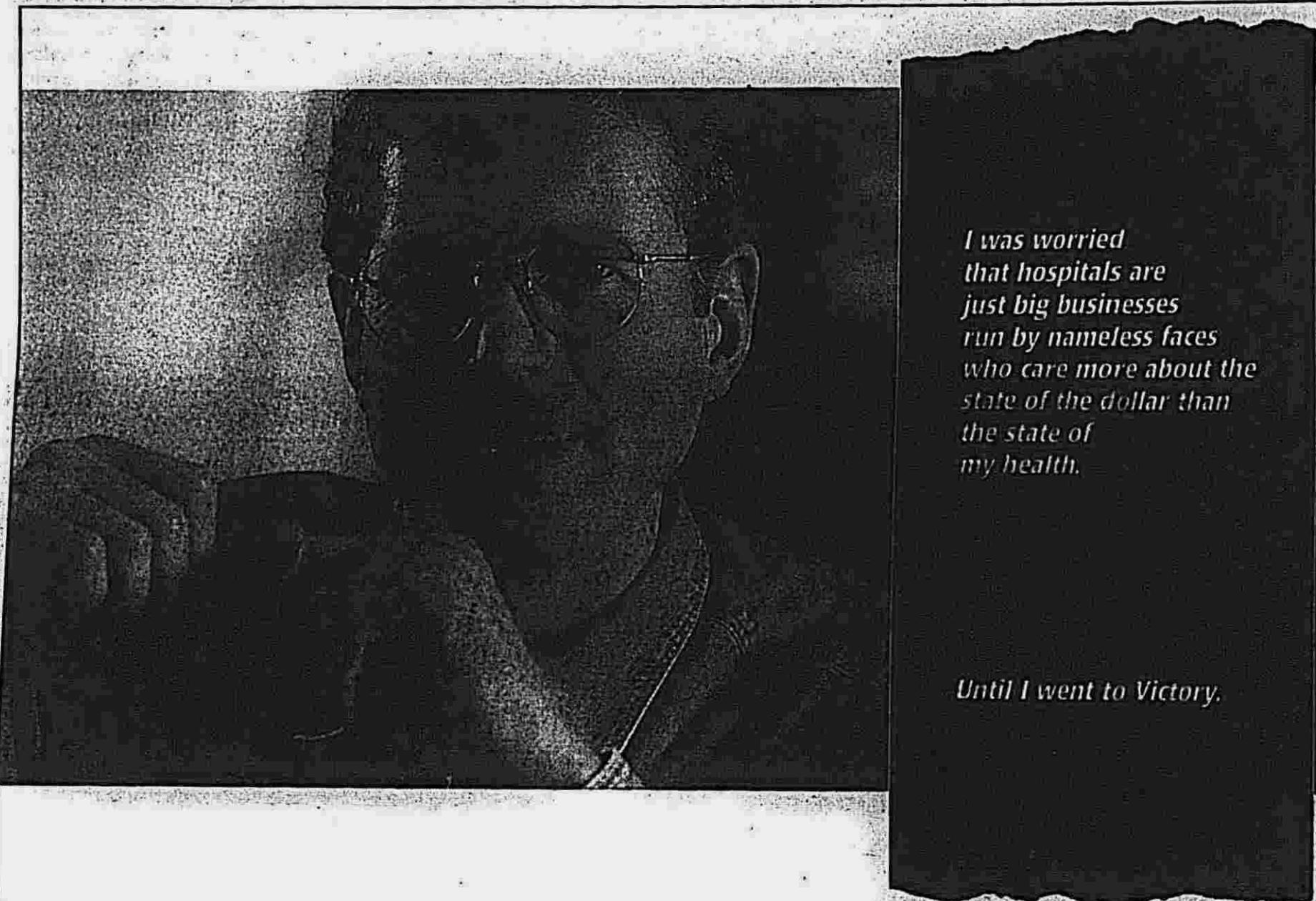
Rainfall and warm temperatures have set the stage for flood water mosquito (*Aedes vexans*) hatching continuing into the July 4 to 5 weekend, according to Clarke. The firm developed

the widely used Clarke Mosquito Brood Prediction Method which uses rainfall, temperatures and other environmental data to forecast the arrival of mosquito broods and the expected peak annoyance periods.

"Three days of rain from June 9 to 12, ranging from 1.77 to 2.79 inches in parts of the Chicagoland area, and heavy rain on June 19 will cause the mosquito hatches," said Dr. J. Lyell Clarke III, president of Clarke Envi-

ronmental.

Clarke has begun implementing a contingency plan which includes alerting its municipal and residential customers of the impending mosquito invasion. When certain infestation thresholds are reached in populated areas, Clarke then recommends and performs ultra-low-volume (ULV) spraying. Throughout the mosquito season Clarke locates, inspects and treats breeding sites with larvicides to minimize the development of adult mosquitoes and their spread into populated areas.



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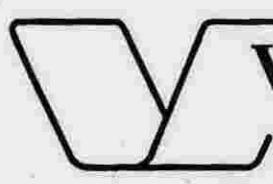
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Finesse offers ACHS students variety of expression

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Finesse offers Antioch High School students a better chance to peer into the souls of their peers.

Finesse is the Antioch Community High School literary magazine, and the annual issue was distributed to students during the final weeks of the school year.

Amy Vanderkooy works with co-editor Jessica Shore and a staff of about two dozen students to bring forth the school's annual sample of artistic and written expression.

"The theme is 'Windows to the Soul,'" Vanderkooy said.

"We just do it to show that there are different ways of expressing yourself," co-editor Jessica Shore said. Indeed, the magazine is as likely to have submittals in German as it is to have photography, music, drawings and other artwork.

The predominant entries are written. By opening the pages to a more generous interpretation of personal expression, however, the magazine's staff is able to present a more comprehensive view of the talent in the student body.

"We just do it to show that there are different ways of expressing yourself," said Shore.

The magazine's staff encourages school artists to do pieces related to the literary work in the magazine. "There were a lot of pieces that were drawn just for the writing," Shore said.

The magazine staff sponsors a writing contest and receives "probably over 700 entries," according to Shore. She said that the entire staff evaluates the entries without knowing who wrote them.

"We print 200 submissions," said Vanderkooy. The ones printed have survived the selection process.

Vanderkooy said that 20 copies are printed of each submittal. "We all have to take it home every night," she said.

"You look for good poetic or literary devices in their pieces," Shore said. "We do grammar and spelling editing."

The evaluations are discussed among the staff.

Students may submit 10 pieces for evaluation, but only three from any one student will be published in the magazine.

Teachers serve as judges for the contest. There is no first, second, and third place winner.

"We usually have about eight or nine," she said. These top pieces are eligible for awards. In addition, there is recognition for an author who has multiple selections of merit.

The literary magazine staff obtains prizes from local businesses that appeal to the student body.

Some of the magazine's main sponsors are the Board of Education, Antioch Woman's Club, Sequoia Pride, Antioch Rotary Club, and the Antioch Junior Women's Club.

"They all donated a sum of money so we could afford to print it," Vanderkooy said.

"Sequoia Pride helped us a lot this year. That was nice," said Shore. "The State Bank of The Lakes has been really good to us also."

Shore noted that the cost is heavily subsidized. Each magazine costs somewhere between \$15 and \$20. Students are only charged \$4 to receive their copies.

The expense of the magazine is a result of staff desire to be a competitive publication in the student literary magazine world. The use of color to better present student art is another factor. So is the student-drawn colorful cover.

"We have a color gallery of art work in the center," Vanderkooy said. That costs money too. There is spot color.

Stateline Press, Inc. prints the letter-sized pages of the magazine. But to achieve some cost savings, the students took on the task of doing their own color-separations.

Shore said, "We scanned in all our own photos. That was a really big project we took on, but it saved us a lot of money which allowed us to use color and other things we'd like to put in the magazine."

"It was a lot of fun," said Vanderkooy. Part of the fun is the awards they may receive.

The magazine is submitted to the Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines that is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. "Last year's magazine was rated 'excellent,'" said

Vanderkooy.

They also participate in Columbia Scholastic Press Association Awards. "We got a first prize award,"

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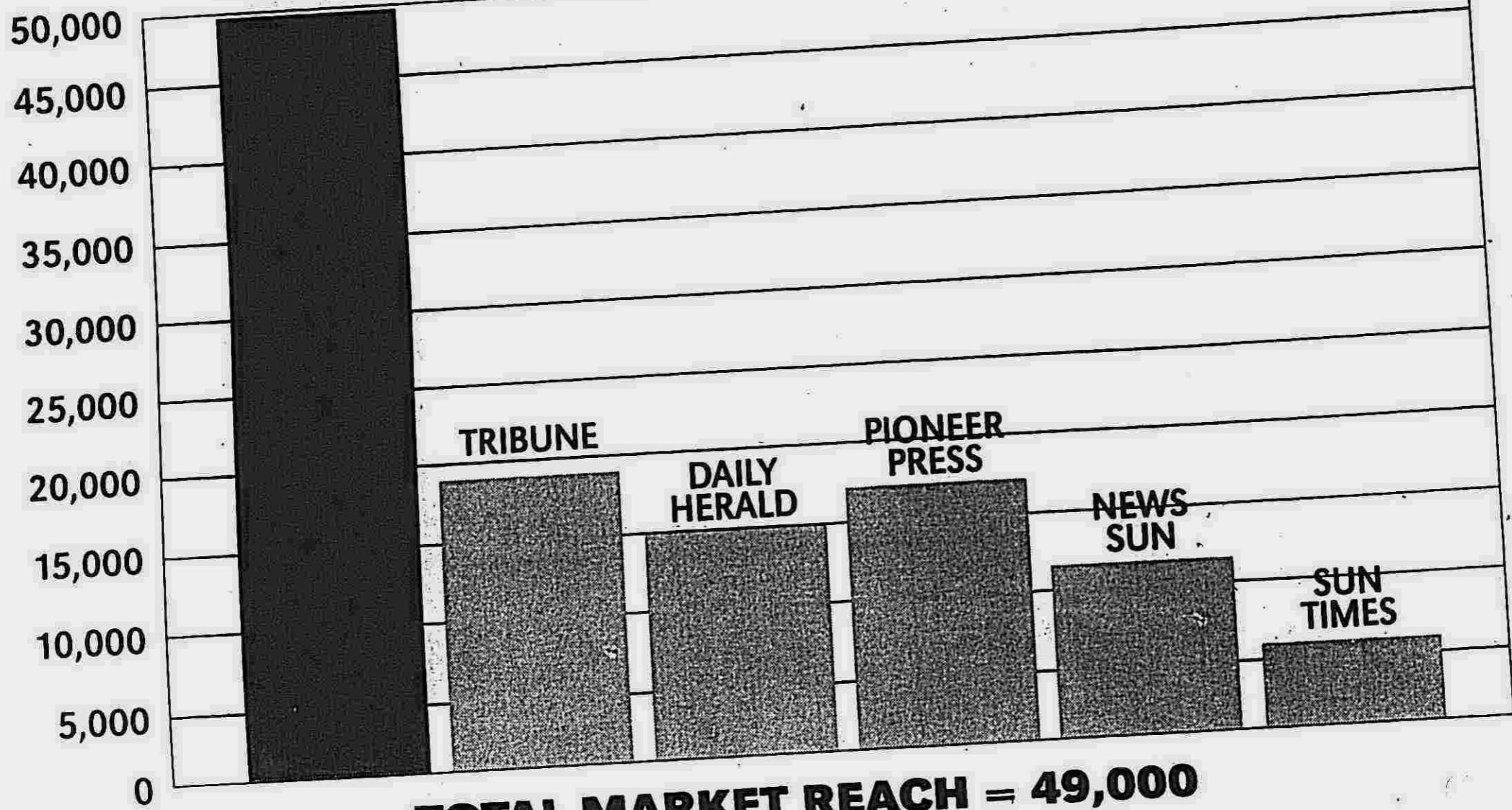
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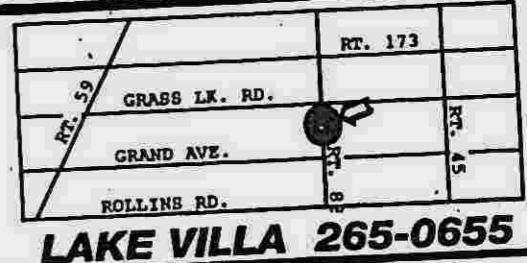


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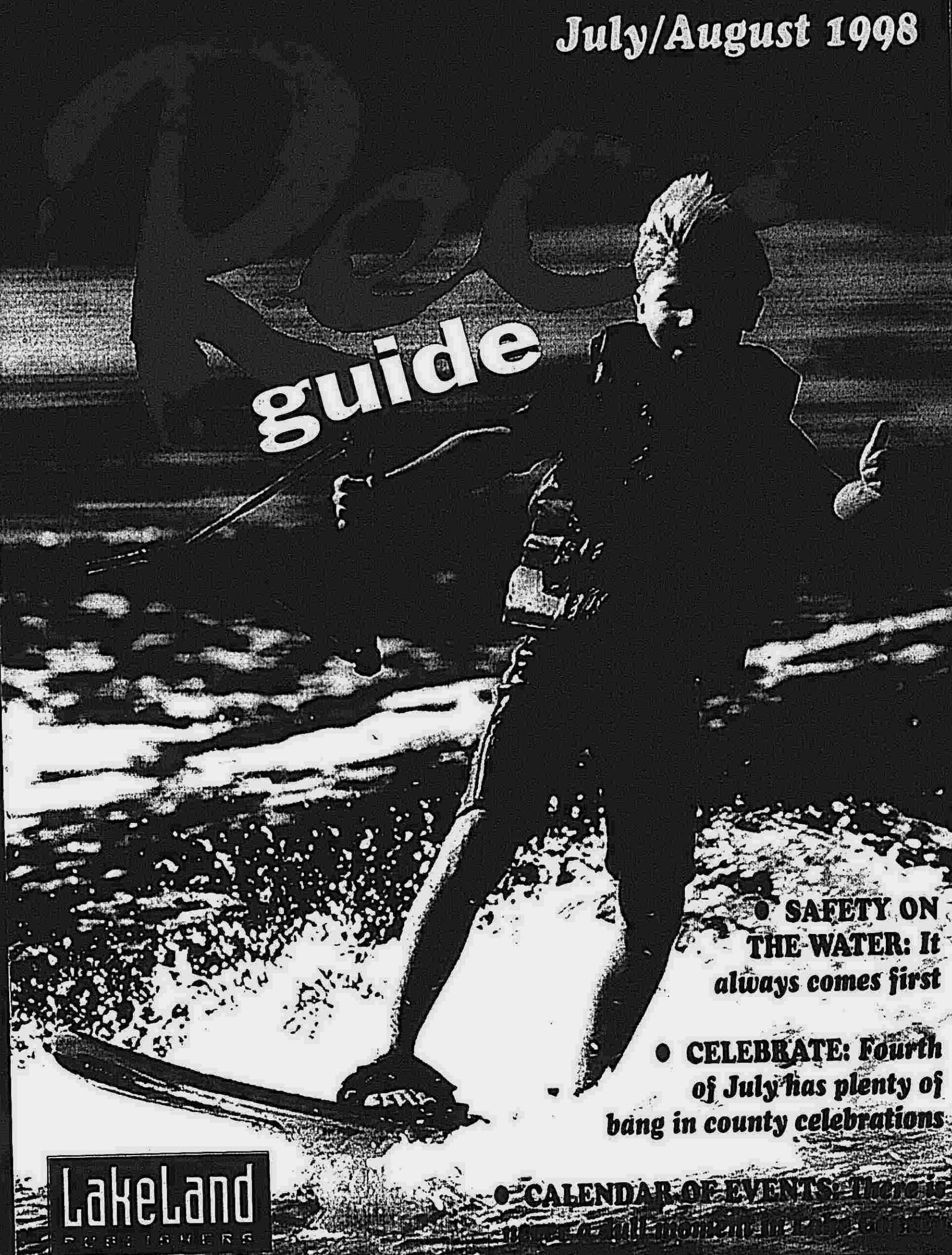
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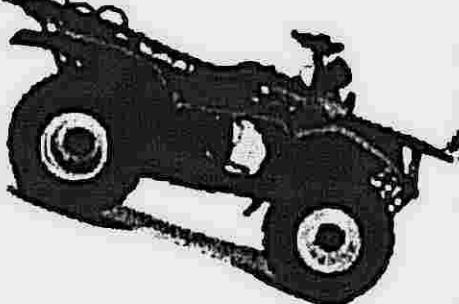
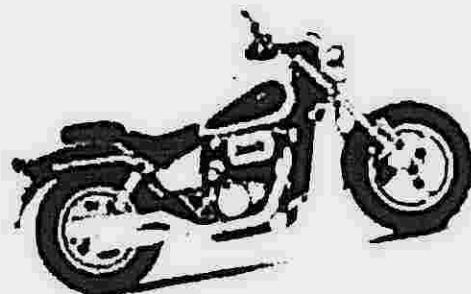
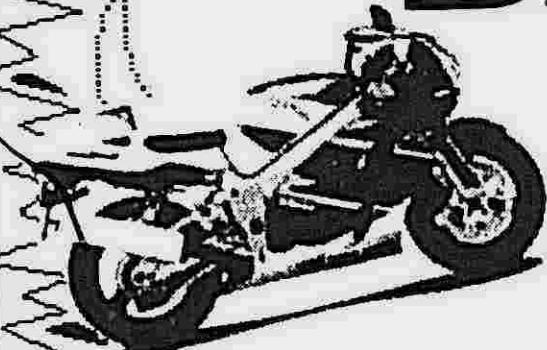
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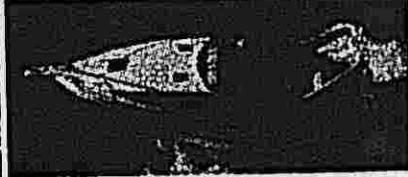
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To keep boating safe and fun for everyone, Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re has issued the following safety tips for boating.

Laws differ

Before addressing the dangers of drinking and boating, some focus on the initial risks inherent to operating a watercraft would be helpful. First, it's important to realize that there are different laws for land and water vehicles.

- Unlike motor vehicle drivers, boaters don't need to be tested or licensed. A child may be as young as 10 years old and may operate a power boat provided they are accompanied by and under the direct control of a parent or guardian, or; a person at least 18 years of age designated by a parent or guardian.
- Additionally, speed limits don't exist on many waterways, allowing for hazardous speeds and deep wakes.

Know equipment

By nature, boats are complex machines and are at least as complicated as driving a car. However, unlike most passengers cars, boats don't come furnished with the kind of safety equipment that is found in automobiles, such as safety belts and air bags. Furthermore, since boats aren't created with mechanical braking systems, operators must be able to judge the amount of stopping distance ahead of them at all times. In addition to the handling characteristics already mentioned, boats steer from the rear. Waves, currents and wind can all have an influence on how a boat responds.

Night time marine safety is also very important since most boats don't come equipped with headlights. Instead of front lights, boats are flanked by one small green and one small red light possible that they may confuse these lights with small buoys, distant water craft or reflections in the water. What makes operating a boat under the influence of alcohol a risky proposition in addition to these factors?

How alcohol effects reaction

Del Re says that "responsible boating enthusiasts should be aware of how alcohol affects the body and how outside factors contribute to this effect." Alcohol aside, in three hours of normal boating, the noise, motion, sun, wind and glare can frequently double an individual's reaction time. Adding alcohol to the mix can have an adverse effect on already over-extended capabilities. Alcohol causes the further deterioration of critical mental and physical capabilities such as judgment, vision, response time, alertness, balance and hearing. These impaired physical and mental skills seriously impact boat operator skills by:

- Causing dizziness. A moment of dizziness can lead to disaster on the water.
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Great Lakes explodes with fire cracking festival fun on July 3 and 4

Take part in a double-dose of Fourth of July fun at the Naval Training Center (NTC) Great Lakes, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Departments two-day, fun-for-all fourth of July Festival. This year's celebration is set for Friday, July 3, beginning at noon and Saturday, July 4, beginning at 11 a.m. Both days conclude with an explosive laser light and fireworks show at 9:30 p.m. that is second to none. This festival is open to the general public; admission and parking are free. The MWR Department has a dynamite line-up of festival entertainment and fun in store for you.

On Friday, July 3, gear up for a full day of music on the main stage. From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., enjoy the infectious tunes of cover rock band "The Note Benders," from 3 to 4:30

p.m., listen to the slamming, pop rock musical collection of "Kevin Lee" and from 5:30 to 7 p.m., don't miss the dynamic, legendary rock band headlined "Cheap Trick" as they explode on stage. Afterwards, The "Wizenhiermers" are a rock-solid band, sure to pump up any crowd from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday, July 4, get ready for a musical explosion on the main stage with "Liz Carson and Rancho Deluxe" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., playing today's hot country chart toppers. From 1:30 to 3 p.m., take in "The Original Rockin' Fenderskirts," who describe their music as "Memphis bop through sixties rock." From 3:30 to 5 p.m. enjoy a bit of blues with a rock approach with the "Dan Griffin and the Griff Band" and from 6 to 7:30 p.m., the headlining band "38 special" brings its musical legacy to the stage with new energy and enthusiasm. The U.S. Navy Band Great Lakes will play from 8:30 to 9:20 p.m., leading up to evening colors at 9:25 p.m.

On both days, more than just music awaits festival-goers. Meet Kevin Butler and other professional football players while tempting to kick a field goal at our "Kicks for Cash" and win up to \$30,000. Plus, don't miss exciting games and carnival rides (wrist bands available for both days), the wild and wacky Robinson's racing pigs, witness the miracle cures at Doctor West's Old Time



Cheap Trick

Medicine Show, win a prize or two at the bingo tent, take the little patriots to our Kid Zone with free, fun-filled activities including an obstacle course, face painting, a toddler interactive area and an arts and crafts corner for "little finer" creations. Experience a 32 foot climbing tower and sign-up to win thousands of dollars worth of great giveaways, including a grand prize of two round-trip airline tickets

to anywhere in the continental U.S. (some restrictions apply). Children will also marvel at the roving entertainers: a stilt walker, a magician and clowns who will entertain on the field throughout both days. Plus, don't miss the world famous Esqueda Bros. Circus, bringing their troupe acts that combine skill and comedy to amaze and amuse any audience. Circus performance

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All this fun will definitely work up an appetite, so a fabulous food court will be at your service with a large selection of mouth-watering cuisine.

As you can see, the 1998 NTC Great Lakes fourth of July Festival will be jam-packed with fun and excitement for all ages. All activities, rain or shine, will take place on Ross Field at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. In case of bad weather, the fireworks show will take place at dusk on Sunday, July 5. For more information, call 688-2110, ext. 484, or check our web site at www.ntcmwr.com.

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Discover the excitement as the Bristol Renaissance Faire once again presents nine glorious weekends of revelry and merriment, Saturdays and Sundays, June 27 to Aug. 23 in Kenosha, Wis. Step back in time to 16th century England each faire day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine. Located near the Illinois/Wisconsin border just off I-94, the faire is celebrating its 11th year.

Visitors to the Bristol Renaissance Faire will discover a fascinating array of activity in the cool of the forest in Bristol, surrounded by Elizabethan architecture. More than 500 costumed performers comprise the area's largest theatrical cast, entertaining fairegoers on 16 open-air stages and in the village streets. Highlights include one of the nation's premier fully armored jousts; Queen Elizabeth I and her glittering court; Dirk and Guido: The Swordsmen, the nation's finest sword dueling act and The Sturdy Beggars Mud Show, the greatest show in Earth. Additionally, see raptors in free flight during the popular Birds of Prey show.

Kids' Kingdom is the faire's interactive land of enchantment for children. Young knights and maidens may participate in storytelling, arts and crafts, puppetry, games and participation plays.

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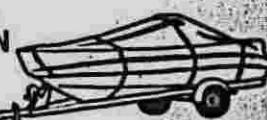
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The Bristol Renaissance Faire offers a fun, exciting and educational experience for adults and children alike.

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As the Renaissance was a time of discovery, visitors may discover arts and entertainment, festivity and merriment, and an escape from the ordinary.

To get to the Bristol Renaissance Faire take I-94 to the Illinois/Wisconsin state line, head west and follow the signs. From the south take exit #1, Russell Road, from the north take exit 347, Highway 165/Q. For more information call (847) 395-7773.

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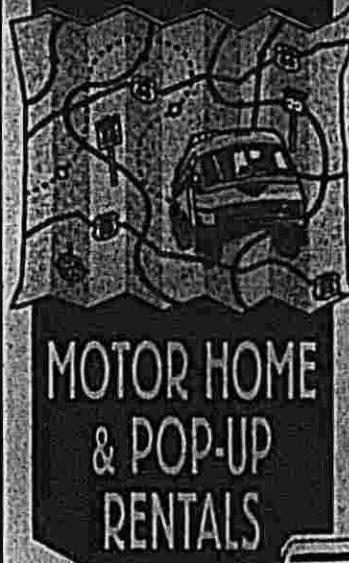
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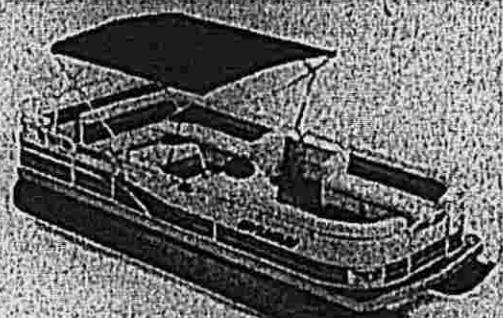
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The Upper Dells Tour, which is two hours in length, features two scenic shorelandings. First stop is "Stand Rock," which has been called the "trademark of the Dells" ever since H. H. Bennett, a famous photographer from the late 1800s, photographed his son

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The second shorelanding visitors will enjoy on the Upper Dells Boat Tour is called "Witches Gulch." This area was previously impassable to early Dells visitors and was only added to the tour after the Wisconsin Dells dam was built on the Wisconsin River in 1908. Years of back-breaking work were required to build the walks which visitors use to tour through the glen today.

The Upper Dells is also home to what was once the most dangerous part of the river, the Narrows. Lumber raftsmen, who transported freshly-hewn timber from northern forests in the form of giant floating rafts, had to navigate this narrow treacherous passage. One bend in the watercourse, a nearly right-angle turn, earned the nickname "Devil's Elbow."

To slightly ease the danger, the rafts were disassembled into sections called "rapids pieces," and a full crew would take each piece through the Narrows. Nevertheless, rafts still crashed against the rocks and men drowned as they tried to navigate the treacherous waters.

A tour of the Lower Dells, which lasts approximately an hour, is also available for guests to the Wisconsin Dells region. Tour participants will notice the river is wider here, and may also spot an occasional iron ring in the cliffs. These are "rafter's hooks," used by the raftsmen to help rejoin the rapids pieces once they reached the calmer, wider Lower Dells.

Located nearly half-way between Minneapolis/St. Paul and Chicago, Wisconsin Dells is easy to reach by Interstate 90 and 94. All major highways such as routes U.S. 16, 12, 51 and 41 also lead to the Dells area. The historic Dells Boat Tours run daily from early April through early November. Tours run daily every 20 to 30 minutes during summer months; less frequently during spring and fall.

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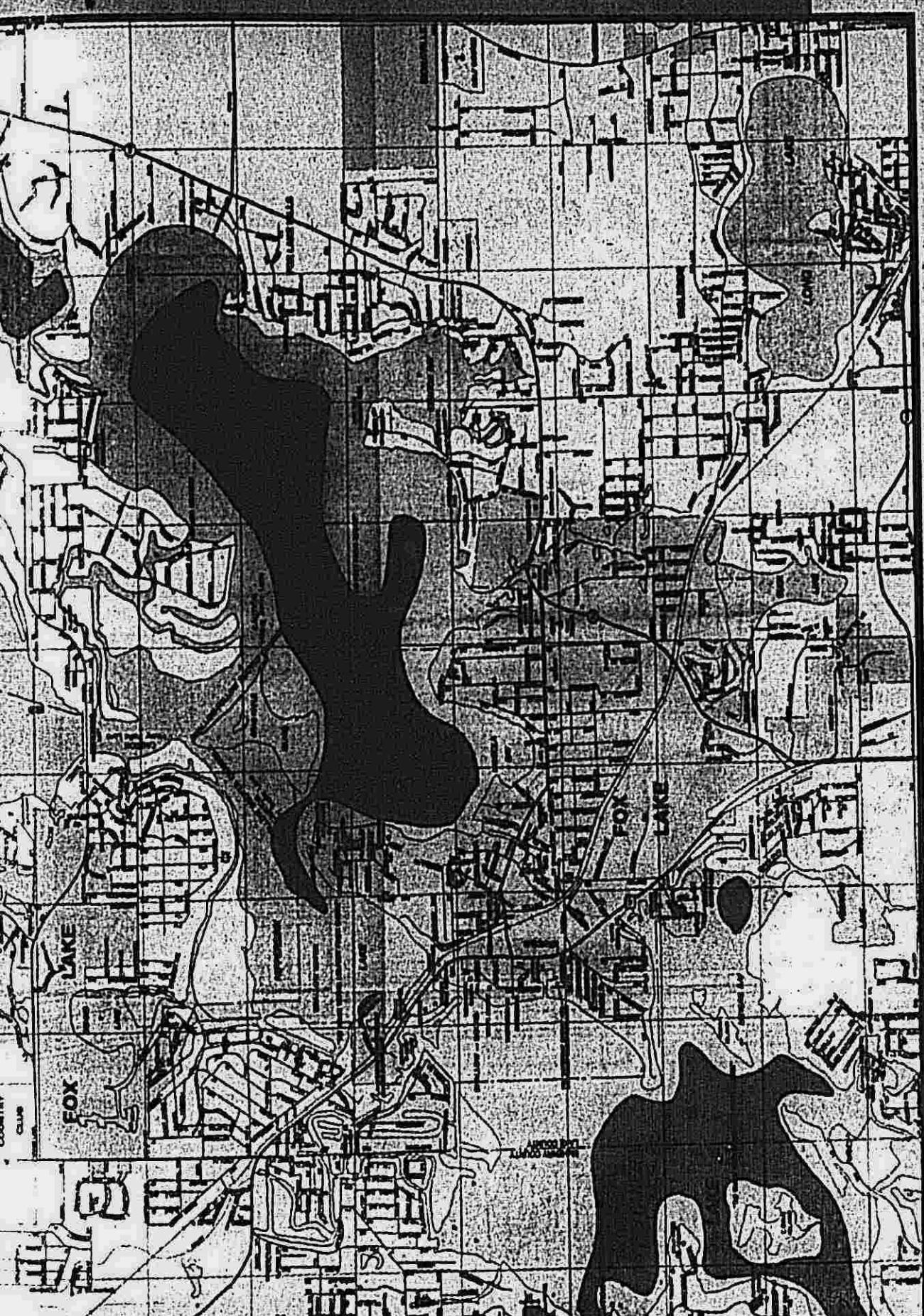
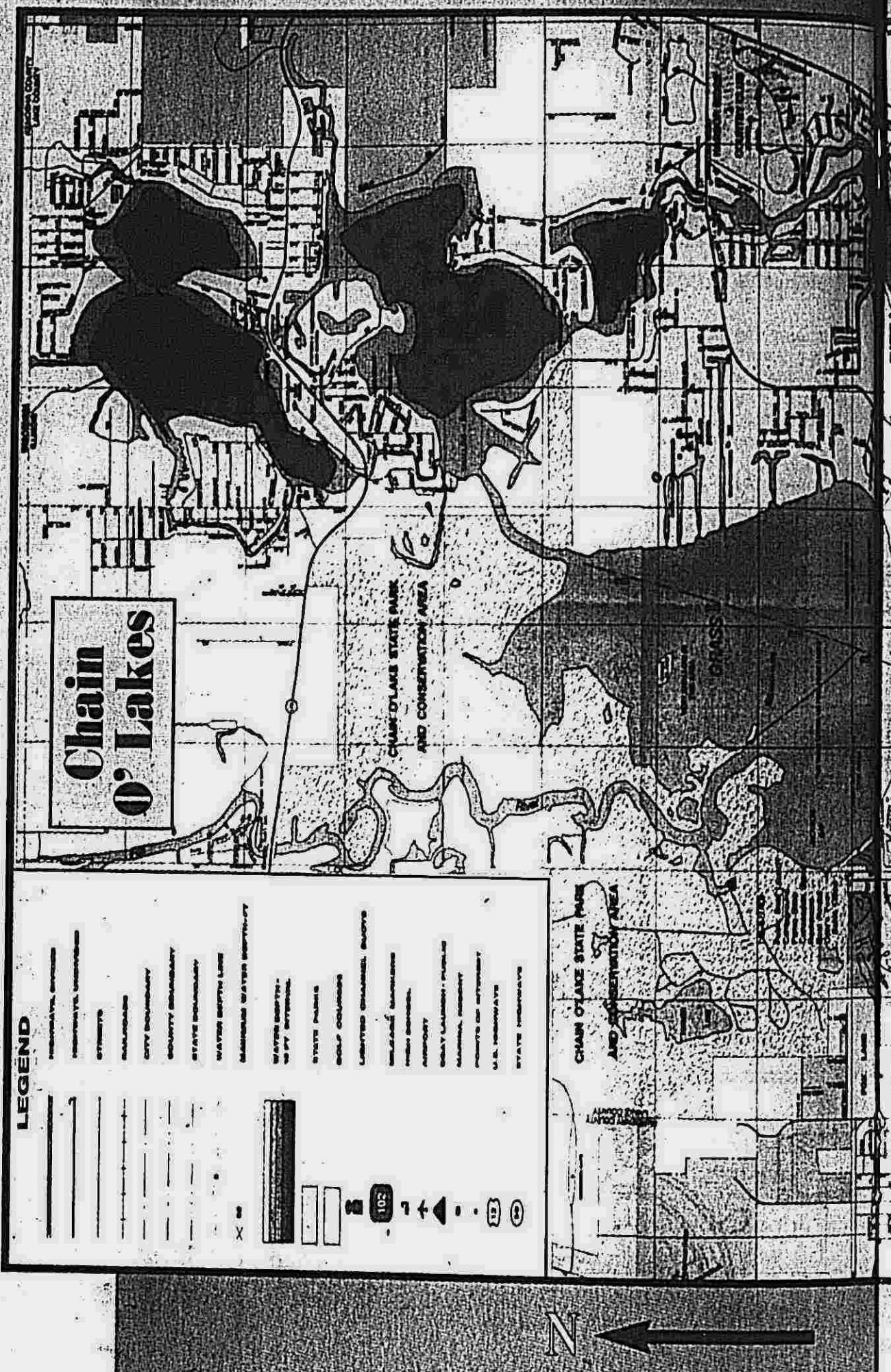
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Persons interested in receiving the premium book should write the Fair Association, giving their name, address, zip code, phone number and specific areas of interest. The Fair Association address is: P.O. Box 216, Grayslake, IL, 60030.

No books will be mailed after July 1. Books may be picked up at the Fair office; the office is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 70th Annual Lake County Fair is open for an extra day this year. The Fair begins on Tuesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. and ends on Sunday, Aug. 2. The Fair is located in Grayslake, at Routes 120 and 45. General admission to the Fair is \$5 for adults, children (12 and under) FREE, and senior citizens (over 65) \$3. Season passes are \$15. For more information about the Lake County Fair, call the Fair office at 223-2204 or the Lake County Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 1 (800) 525-3669.

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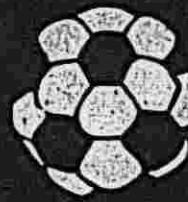
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July 2: Farmer's Market Green Park, Milwaukee & N. Libertyville, Time: 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 680-0236

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GURNEE

July 2: Concert Series-Bearle Brothers' Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave Gurnee, Times: 7 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Call 623-7788

ZION

July 2: Zion Park District Concert in the Park Park District Bandshell, Bonnie Memorial Dr. Zion, Times: 7 p.m. Call 708-522-6

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July 3: 1st of July Street Dance Harbor Plaza & Madison St. Waukesha Call 262-242-1111 for time

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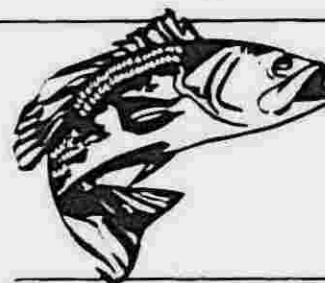
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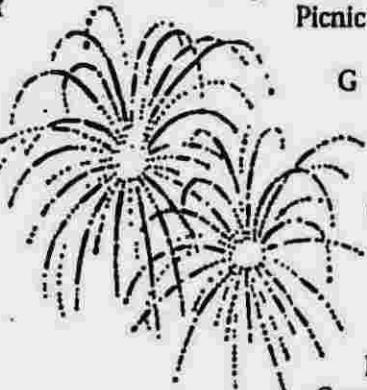
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ZION

July 3-4: Zion Park District's 4th of July Celebration: Shiloh Park Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Call 746-5500 for times.

ANTIOCH

July 3: Concert for Brooks Memorial Park Foundation, Antioch Community High School, call 395-6342.



WAUKEGAN

July 4: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Silver Park—Waukegan Harbor, Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

WAUKEGAN

July 4: 4th of July Fireworks: Waukegan Lake Front, Time: 9 a.m. Call 599-2525.

VERNON HILLS

July 4: 4th July Celebration: Vernon Hills. Parade in Deerpath Subdivision and fireworks at Century Park. Call 367-3707 for times.

ROUND LAKE

July 4: July 4th Celebration: Round Lake. Call 546-8558 for location and time.

FOX LAKE

July 4: 4th of July Parade: Grand Ave., Fox Lake. Call 587-7474 for time.

ANTIOCH

July 4: 4th of July family festival, Antioch, call 395-6342.

GRAYSLAKE

July 5: Skip's Fiesta Drive-in Car Show & Swap Meet: Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 45 & 120, Grayslake. Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 223-2204. \$

LAKE VILLA

July 4: Independence Day Picnic at American Aid Society of German Descendants, Lake Villa Cultural Center Grounds.

WAUKEGAN

July 7: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Lake County Building Courtyard, Utica St., Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

GURNEE

July 8: Children's Concert Series: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Call 623-7788.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 8: Lambs Farm Farmers Market: Lambs Farm, I-94 &

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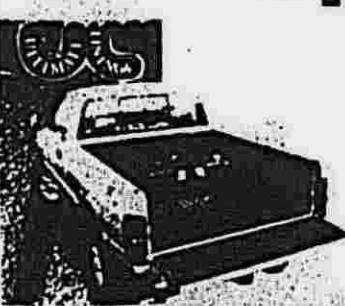
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LIBERTYVILLE

July 9: Farmer's Market: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 680-0336.

GURNEE

July 9: Concert Series-Cheatin' Heart Band: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 623-7788.

ZION

July 9: Zion Park District

Concert in the Park: Park District Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Time: 7 p.m. Call 746-5500.

LAKE BLUFF

July 10: Lake Bluff Farmer's Market: Sheridan & Route 176, Lake Bluff. Time: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 234-0774.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 10: Out to Lunch: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 680-0336.

WAUKEGAN

July 10-11: Scoop the Loop: Downtown Waukegan. Time: Friday 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. Call 872-8861.

WAUCONDA

July 10-12: 35th Annual Wauconda Championship Rodeo: Golden Oaks Equestrian Center, Case Rd. and Route 12,

Wauconda. Time: Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. Call 526-5580. \$

WAUKEGAN

July 11: Johnson Outboards Waukegan Open: Waukegan Harbor and North Point Marina, Waukegan. Call for hours: 630-595-9596. \$

WAUKEGAN

July 11: Kids Fishing Tournament: Waukegan Harbor, Waukegan. Call 244-3133 for time.



GRAYSLAKE

July 12: Antique Collectibles & Flea Market: Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 45 & 120, Grayslake. Time: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 223-2204. \$

LIBERTYVILLE

July 12: 2nd Annual WYLI Family Gospel Fest: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176.

Libertyville. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 362-4636.

VERNON HILLS

July 12: Children's Arts Fair: Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. Call 362-3042, for time. \$

VERNON HILLS

July 12: Vernon Hills Arbor Theater Concert: 50 N. Fairway Dr., Vernon Hills, Call 367-3707 for time.

LONG GROVE

July 13-19: Ameritech Senior Open: Kemper Lakes, Long Grove, Call 800-SENIOR 1 for times. \$

WAUKEGAN

July 14: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Lake County Building Courtyard, Utica St., Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 15: Lambs Farm Farmers Market: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 362-4636.

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VERNON HILLS

July 15-19: Summer Celebration: Century Park, Lakeview Parkway, Vernon Hills. Call 367-3707 for times.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 16: Farmer's Market: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 680-0336..

GRAYSLAKE

July 16: Summer children's Theatre: College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Time: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call 543-2300.

GURNEE

July 16: Concert Series—Decatur Park singers: Viking park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 623-7788.

ZION

July 16: Zion Park District Concert in the Park: Park District Bandshell, Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion. Time: 7 p.m. Call 746-5500.

ANTIOCH

July 16-19: Maxwell Street Days: Downtown Antioch. Call

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July 16-19: Festa Italiana - Green, White and Red will adorn the festival park when Festa Italiana celebrates the traditions and culture of Italy. Appealing aromas from authentic Italian dishes will float through the air while spirited entertainers bring stages to life. Cultural exhibits and displays, Bocce and magnificent Italian-style fireworks all make this an unforgettable experience. Call 223-2194 for additional details on Festa Italiana.

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July 16: Wheels and Heels Rush on Festa. Head down to beautiful lakefront for a 5K run or a 1 mile fun walk and get free admission to Festa Italiana when you're done. Pledges go toward the building of a respite center at State Fair Park as well as contributing to research to find a cure for paralysis. All runners and walkers receive a free T-shirt and there will be complimentary refreshments along the route. The activity kicks off at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the National Spinal Chord Injury Assn. For registration information, call 384-4022.

LAKE BLUFF

July 17: Lake Bluff's Farmer's Market: Sheridan and Route 176, Lake Bluff. Time: 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 234-0774.

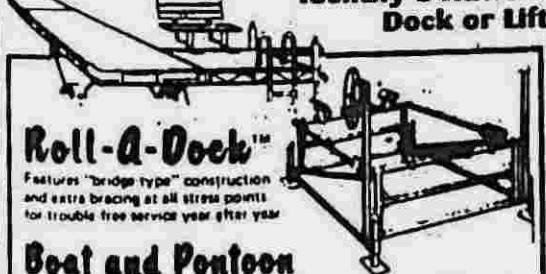
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July 17: Out to Lunch: Cook Park, Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 680-0336.

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July 17-18: HAIR' College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Time: 7:30 p.m. Call 543-2300.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 19: 2nd Annual Harley Davidson Pledge Ride: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 12 to 5 p.m. Call 362-4636.

GRAYSLAKE

July 19: Grayslake Family Fun Run & 5K Road Race: Grayslake High School, 400 N. Lake St. Call 223-6888 for time. \$

WAUKEGAN

July 21: Waukegan Municipal Band Concert: Lake County Building Courtyard, Utica St., Waukegan. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Call 599-2525.

LIBERTYVILLE

July 22: Lambs Farm Farmers Market: Lambs Farm, I-94 & Route 176, Libertyville. Time: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 362-4636.

GURNEE

July 22: Children's Concert Series: Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Time: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Call 623-7788.

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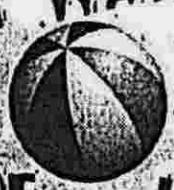
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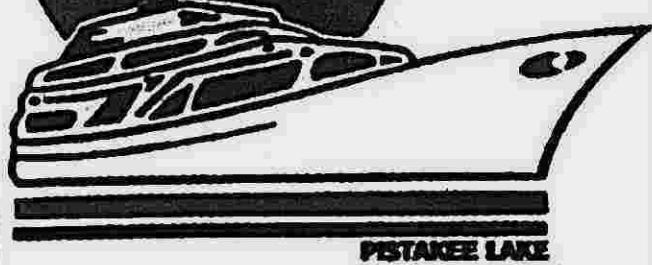
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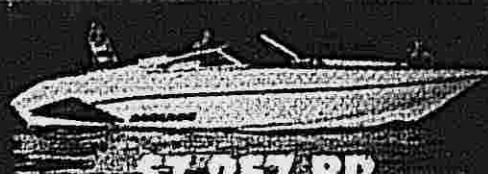
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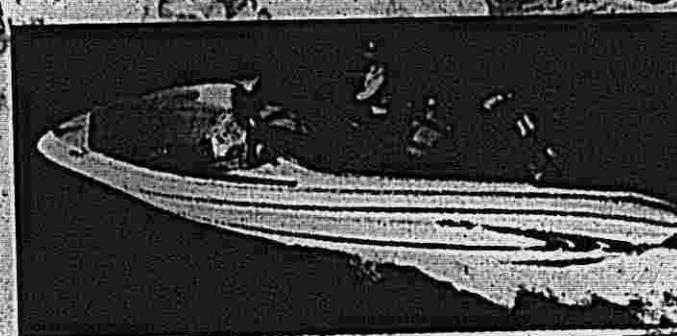
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Sparkling Fourth



By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Ooo. Ah. Oh. The Fourth of July—the mid-summer holiday which unites America with community festivals, backyard barbecues and family reunions.

In Lake County, whether you are planning on attending a public gathering or having one of your own, there are lots of activities to choose from.

**Fox Lake**

The grand-daddy of all fireworks displays happens in the Mineola Bay in Fox Lake.

In what is considered by the United States Coast Guard as the largest fireworks display in Lake County, more than 5,000 boats and 25,000 people line the shores of the Chain O' Lakes to watch the \$23,000 display unfold.

"It's really a sight to see," said Pete Jakstas, Fox Lake fireworks coordinator and owner of the old Mineola Hotel and Resort.

"We are the largest display in Lake County. You should see the boats crammed into the Mineola Bay on the night of the fireworks. It's amazing," Jakstas said.

Sunset Fireworks, the pyrotechnicians who handle the event, send three barges into the water to hold the fireworks. The largest barge is 24 feet wide and 90 feet long. The grand finale encompasses its own barge, 12 feet wide by 30 feet long.

The three barges sit alone in the middle of the bay, roped off and surrounded by water. Then, when the sun goes down, the barge explodes into a dazzling display of color and lights.

"It is unbelievable," Jakstas said. "...the greatest tradition in the land."

Grayslake

Grayslake creates a day around the fireworks, in an effort to get residents to come out and celebrate the Fourth with splendor.

Grayslake will be hosting their old fashioned family picnic and fireworks day in Grayslake on July 5. The event starts at noon, and wraps up at 10 p.m. in Central Park.

"This is our second year with the fireworks," Kris Anderson, spokesperson from the Grayslake Park District said. "Last year was a good year for the fireworks, so this year, we expanded on the idea."

The family picnic will have special activities for everyone.

"We have kid rides and games, as well as a live band and a dee-jay," Anderson continued. "Due to the success from last year, we added the Taste of Grayslake to the event, so area restaurants will be out selling food. It promises to be a great event."

Then as night falls, the sky will come alive.

"We have the same company which does the fireworks for the White Sox," Tonya Smith, another spokesperson for the park district stated. "They're really good."

Melrose Pyro-techniques is the company, and if you've never been to a Fourth of July spectacular at

Comiskey Park in Chicago, then you've missed one of the best shows in America.

The total cost to the Village of Grayslake for the fireworks is \$6,000, which is split between the village and the park district.

The event will prove to be spectacular.

Great Lakes

A festival like no other festival will take place at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center on July 3 and 4.

On July 3rd, four rock bands will be playing on a main stage at Ross Field. The headline band will be the tunes of the legendary rock band, "Cheap Trick". They will be on stage at 7 p.m., and are expected to play an hour to an hour and a half.

The fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m., with rockets lining the sky in what is considered one of the best fireworks displays in the county.

On July Fourth, five bands will bring in the people, as they will line up to watch another legendary rock band, "38 Special", which will play from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Of course, another fireworks display will rock the masses after the last band goes off at 9:30 p.m., which is sure to give people the Independence Day feeling of freedom.

All events will happen rain or shine on Ross Field at the Naval Training Center. Also, it is open to the public with no admission being charged.

Antioch

Antioch is another community that believes in Independence Day Celebrations.

According to the community events department of the Village of Antioch, area organizations, like the village, the chamber of commerce, and others have all pitched in money to fund the biggest fireworks display that Antioch has ever seen.

The event, which will happen at dusk on July 4, will feature more than \$10,000 worth of fireworks being launched into the atmosphere.

The best seats in the house are located at William's Park, but get there early, because nearly 3,000 people will be in the same area, looking to the heavens.

Melrose Pyro-techniques will also be doing this explosion, so it is expected to be the grandest of shows.

Please see FOURTH / B2

Texas horror claims another little victim

Dear Dr. Singer,
I am calling you about a rather serious subject that I need help with. I am an African American mother of a 7 year old boy. I wouldn't even tell you what my race was except I am calling about the horrible thing that just happened in Texas with the man being dragged. We don't normally let our child even watch the news because we want to protect him from the everyday horrors we see, but somehow, he was able to see this story or he heard about it somewhere and now he is terrified to leave the house.

He is also terrified for either myself or my husband to leave the house too. We have tried to reassure him that these things don't happen all the time, but he just won't hear us. I'm wondering if you might be able to suggest anything. Thank you. K.I.

Dear K.I.,
That poor little thing! I definitely have some suggestions for you, but I want you to first know that even though we need to help your son to get over his fear, we also need to seriously understand the incredible horror of this situation and realize that his terror is very real to him. Thank goodness, that most people are not like the ones that could ever do this kind of a thing to another human.

For a 7 year old, it is really hard to see something like that and be able to separate and say that most people wouldn't do something so horrible to anyone else. His fears are based on the fact that it happened to one so why can't it happen to others?

Anytime something this horrible happens, we need to instill in all of our children how absolutely reprehensible and beyond contempt it is, but the trick is to do that without creating hatred which tends to beget more violence. We need to separate those who hate from those who do not and help our kids to be those who do not. It seems to me that violence is escalating at a significant rate and it is terribly alarming for all of us.

The first thing I suggest you not do, is to not try and force your child to deal with it and be strong. Be sensitive to him and try to help him feel safer. Give him a big hug and talk to him maybe while you are hugging him about how most people would never do something like that to anyone and that the people (and I use that term loosely) who did this thing will be punished severely.

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PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

These things are just not acceptable no matter what race someone is! I would also highly suggest that you take your child to a counselor for some help as well. It might be a good thing to find a multi-racial practice. I can see it being very beneficial for him to meet both African American therapists and also Caucasian therapists.

If he can meet and learn to trust a therapist who is not his race, maybe, he will begin to relax a little bit and begin to trust somewhat again.

In the same vein, if you have friends who are not of your own race, make sure you over expose him to these people in very friendly and relaxed ways so he can begin to see that in his real life, people can be nice to each other and are not always out to hurt. You may need to do these forms of reassuring him for a while.

The other thing you will want to do, is to try and prevent hate. This is a very hard thing to do, but very important. The reason that the level of violence in our society is going up is because of hatred. My wish would be that the media stop giving these vicious acts air time and thus, attention. I wish to the bottom of my heart that the only attention given to these acts would be the law, period. Each day and night, we see people of all different races committing the most heinous horrible crimes we would never want to imagine. We see babies being cut out of people. We see people being dragged to death behind cars. It never ends.

I believe that families and parents need to start helping their kids to understand that acts are done by individuals that make really terrible decisions. It is not about groups. Certainly, if any group comes to the aid of anyone who has committed one of these types of crimes, they should be as chastised as the person committing the crime. To me, violence is not a team sport. It should not be cheered on. It should not be excused based on group affiliation. Violence should be condemned. Hatred should be condemned. Let's help our kids to understand that we need to judge someone on their own behavior and decisions and not the behavior and decisions of others who might

look like them!

One last thing. Fear is something that we come pre-wired with. It is a survival mechanism. When it becomes life stopping and bigger than us, obviously we need to scale it back and become more reasonable about it. It is there, though to protect us and when we completely ignore it, we might put ourselves in harms way.

I want you to put in perspective,

that while you want your child to be able to leave the house and live a normal life, you also want him to not put himself in harms way. Hatred and racism exist out there and we can all become victims of it.

Reassure him that odds say it won't happen, but also make sure he knows to never provoke or get himself into a situation that might end in a violent way.

Also, even though they won't see

this paper, my heart and prayers go out to the family of the victim of this terrible crime.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

FROM PAGE B1

FOURTH: Lake County 'lights it up'

Round Lake

The Village of Round Lake Beach will host the Traveling Vietnam Wall throughout the weekend. An opening ceremony will be held July 3, at 6 p.m. at the Village Park, Cedar Lake Rd. and Clarendon.

Fourth of July Festivities will begin July 4 at 11 a.m. at the Round Lake Beach Village Hall grounds. Entertainment will be provided by The Music Station.

Parade will kick off at 9 a.m. Line up at 8:30 a.m. at Cedar Lake Rd. and Hawthorne.

Round Lake Area Park District Annual Fireworks display will begin at 9:15 p.m. behind the Super Kmart parking lot.

Wauconda

Fireworks are set for July 3

from 9-9:30 p.m. at Cook Park, 600 N. Main Street. July 4 is the rain-date.

Mundelein

Mundelein will sponsor a fireworks display on July Fourth beginning at 9:15 p.m. at the festival grounds of Mundelein Community Days, Rte. 45 and Division Street. The rain date is July 5.

Vernon Hills

The Village of Vernon Hills will celebrate its 40th birthday and the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Vernon Hills Park District as part of the July Fourth celebration, "Celebrate in '98."

Among the many activities planned for July Fourth include: a parade, children activities, evening entertainment and a large fireworks show.

Retiring Village Manager Larry Lashen will serve as Grand Marshal of the parade in celebration of his 25 years of service to the village. He will be accompanied by his grandchildren in the carriage.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. at

the intersection of Hawthorn and Lakeview Parkways. The parade continues west on Hawthorn Parkway, then turns north on Indianwood then west on Greenleaf, where it will exit at Butterfield Road. The parade should last approximately two hours.

A children's bicycle decorating contest, for ages 5 to 12, will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the church park lot on Lakeview Parkway.

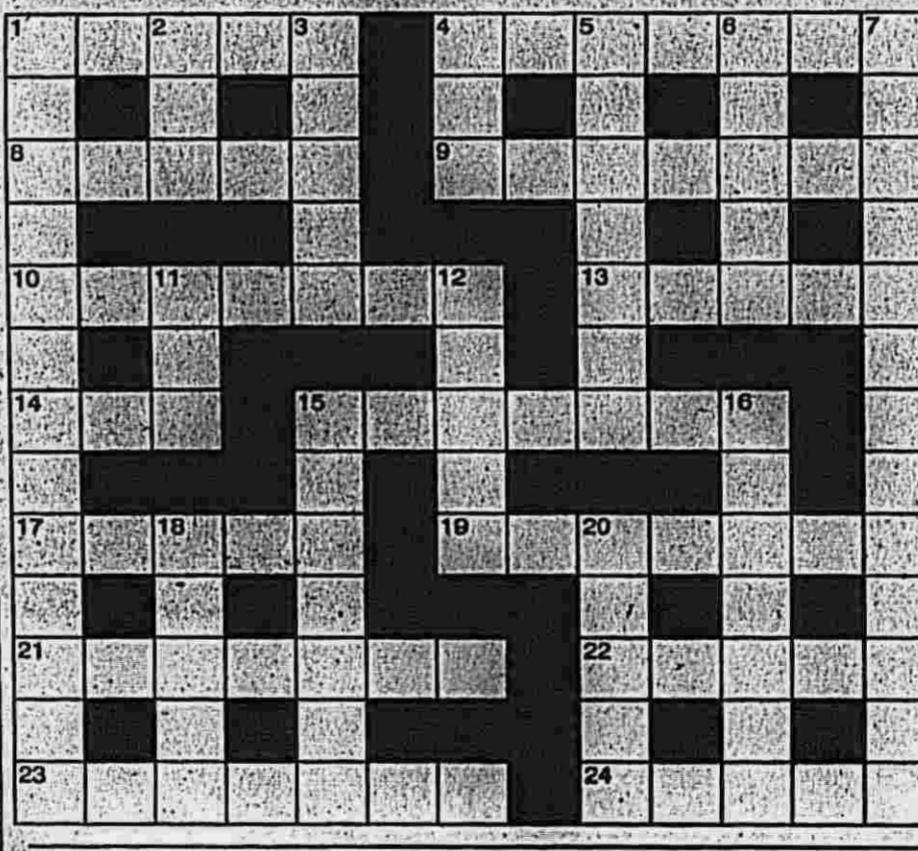
Families are invited to picnic at Big Bear Lake following the parade.

Evening entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. with J.P. and the Cats on stage at the south end of Little Bear Lake. Chuck-A-Roo and Star-E will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. to provide face painting and novelty balloon figures for the children while Truly Remarkable Loon will amaze the children with juggling feats and antics from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Sunset Fireworks will begin at approximately 9:30 p.m. at Big Bear Lake.

For more information on events in your community, please contact your local community events coordinator at your local village hall.

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1. Romantic whispers
2. Lilly, drug company
3. Former U.S. gold coin worth \$10
4. Guy (slang)
5. Rage
6. Ancient Celtic tribe
7. Quick drink
11. Arthur, actress
12. Creates
15. Ocean
16. Endurance
18. Lake in South Africa
20. Old-fashioned

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THEATRE**'Grease'**

Coinciding with the 20th anniversary of the release of the popular movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, PM&J Theatre will present the musical comedy "Grease," opening on July 10 and continuing for a four weekend run at 877 Main Street Theater, Antioch.

Rob Findlay of Trevor, Wis., will play Danny Zuko and Jacklyn Bigalke of Ingleside will play Sandy Dumbrowski. "Grease" is directed by Mickey Mandel of Antioch and Barbara Russell of Gurnee is the music director. Linda Hachmeister of Antioch is the choreographer.

Production days are July 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. There will be matinee productions on July 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

PM&J Theatre musicals have typically sold out all seats for their runs, so those who wish to reserve tickets for "Grease" may call the theater at 395-3055 or stop by the box office, Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also 90 minutes before curtain time on production dates).

'I Love You...'

It takes place anywhere and deals with issues anyone living on this planet has experienced. It's a musical about everyday life...it's "Seinfeld" set to

music! Kary M. Walker, executive producer of the award-winning Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, presents the Midwest premiere of "I Love You. You're Perfect, Now Change." The show runs through July 26.

"I Love You" is a musical that celebrates our complicated world of dating, relationships, marriage, child rearing, and old age through a series of comedy sketches that will have you laughing hysterically at yourself...and everyone else.

For show times, ticket prices and reservations, call 634-0200. The Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire.

'Cabaret'

Step back into 1930s Germany and experience Berlin's most decadent cabaret. It's thought-provoking, poignant and provocative. This American musical classic ensures an outstanding evening in adult theatre. The show runs through Aug. 30 at Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre, 4051 E. Main St., St. Charles.

For show times, ticket/dinner prices, or reservations, call (630) 584-MBGA.

KIDS EVENTS**Jazzin' at the Shedd**

Summer in Chicago. A time to forget the snow, ice and sleet of winter past and enjoy the warmth of summer evenings. A time for barbe-

Celebrate Firefighter Awareness Day at Lake County Museum

CHECK IT OUT!

Firefighters from Lake County will present demonstrations of fire and rescue techniques at Firefighter Awareness Day, on Sunday, July 12, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda.

The event will feature an antique and modern fire engine display, specially-trained canines demonstrating their arson investigative skills, and lifesaving rules to improve the public's awareness and appreciation of firefighters. The Museum will also host a puppet show to instruct children about safety rules and hazard prevention.



An appearance by the Flight for Life helicopter is one of the highlights of this annual Firefighter Awareness Day, co-sponsored by the Wauconda Fire Department with assistance from other local fire departments. Admission to the event is free and includes Lake County Museum activities.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information about Firefighter Awareness Day, call Mary Ellen Mason, Communications and Development Coordinator at (847) 526-7878, ext. 22.

cues, baseball games, bike rides and at Shedd Aquarium—jazz and sea-horses!

Visit Shedd Aquarium every Thursday night this summer for "Jazzin'

at the Shedd." Now in its fourth season, Jazzin' keeps Shedd Aquarium open on Thursday nights until 10 p.m. See the dolphins, whales and penguins in the Oceanarium.

Enjoy the pasta, seafood or grill items available for dinner in Soundings restaurant, and visit with the 8,000

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Why do chickens cross the road? They're afraid to fly!

They say that opposites attract, which is partly why I, the optimist, married my husband, the pessimist. It is also why we often take separate vacations.

Not because we don't want to be together. We do, honest. But it's difficult to vacation together, on, for instance, a five day trip to the far northwest corner of Washington state when one of us refuses to fly.

As you might have guessed, I'm the one with my head in the clouds. I would much rather strap myself into an uncomfortable coach-class airline seat for a few hours than to spend several days on the road at the mercy of thousands of aggressive drivers for whom the word "moron" would be a compliment.

My husband, on the other hand, considers himself "grounded in reality". This is debatable, in light of the fact that he believes he is some sort of bad-luck gremlin, whose mere presence on any airplane will cause engine failure at 10,000 feet. And so he refuses to fly or, as he might put it, "No fly - no die!"

Which presents us with a major marital issue. With our busy schedules and a houseful of children that no one is lining up to babysit for, it is difficult to plan a vacation longer than a week, and that pretty well rules out driving. So, if we ever intend to see sights more unusual than an occasional clean child's bedroom, my husband is going to have to fly. And that is why I am very excited about my idea for a new airline.

I don't know why no one ever thought of this before - a specialty



Donna Abear

airline designed for people with an extreme fear of flying. I am sure there are plenty of people around the country who, just like my husband, would choose being tied up, thrown into a closet and forced to listen to 24 hours of Yanni music, rather than step foot on an airplane. Those are the customers this airline would be looking for.

So, here it is - TA, DAL - a description of my idea for a new airline:

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during takeoff and landing.

Windows will be covered with lovely on-the-ground scenery pictures, preventing any frightening views of clouds, oceans or mountains thousands of feet below.

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encouraged to arrive approximately two hours before takeoff if they wish to accompany our maintenance crew as they perform their safety checks. Looking over their shoulder is encouraged.

Note: Any recent lottery winners wishing to invest in this exciting venture should send me a few million immediately! If not sooner.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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Jazzin' runs through Sept. 24. The Oceanarium and Seahorse Symphony close at 8 p.m., and admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for children (ages 3-11) and seniors. Aquarium admission is free on Thursdays. For more information, call (312) 939-2438.

Pier hosts County Fair

Chicago's Fourth of July Holiday Amusement Park on the Lake will light up Chicago's lakefront, through July 7, with 40 County Fair attractions in the roof covered Fairgrounds and with three nights of firework-watching on the Pier's Dock Street.

Rain or shine, day or night, the climate controlled Fairgrounds will be awash in light from 21 carnival rides, 15 games of chance and skill, the best of county fair foods, a video and pinball 50 game arcade plus county fair arts and crafts and consumer exhibits.

Animals, miniature golf, mountain climbing, and a dunking tub are a few of the additional features that will round out a great family day at the Fairgrounds and the Pier. Fireworks will be featured July 3 and 4.

General admission is \$3 including free miniature golf. A "pay one price" of \$10 ticket includes admission and unlimited use of free rides. For more information, call (312) 595-5600.

Rat Dog'

In "Rat Dog and Princess Toad Discover America," Rat Dog and Princess Toad are back in their newest wacky adventure! This time the crazy duo are off to Spain! Witness as they go back in time and journey across the sea to find some new species for the Queen and discover America! So, some of the facts may be a little off...but it makes for a great story.

Complete with a voyage, Christopher Columbus and other wild capers, this zany adventure will have you howling with laughter. Brunch and overnight family packages are available. And kids can get autographs with the cast after the show! The show runs through Aug. 30.

Show times are Saturdays at 1 p.m. (show only) and Sundays at 11 a.m. with

show and brunch at the Children's Theatre at Pheasant Run Resort's Theatre, 4051 E. Main St., St. Charles. For more information, call (630) 584-MEGA.

MUSIC

Band concert schedule

The Waukegan Municipal Band has kicked off its summer schedule. The remaining concerts are: July 4, 7:30 p.m., at Silver Park (Harbor), July 7, 14, 21 & 28, 7:30 p.m., at Lake County Building, and Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m., at the Lake County Building.

Fans of the Municipal Band are encouraged to pack their own refreshments to enjoy, along with a lawn chair to sit comfortably during the performance. All Waukegan Municipal Band concerts are free. Parking is available on Utica Street and Robert V. Sabonjian Place near Waukegan City Hall. The rain site is the Waukegan High School Auditorium at 2325 Brookside, Waukegan. For more information, call 599-2525.

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: The Australian Boys Choir, Monday, July 13, 7:30 p.m.; Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m.; Diva (an all-female jazz ensemble), Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gotlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

ART

Watercolor exhibit

Take a visual tour of scenic Lake

SPECIAL EVENTS

Horseback riding class set for kids
Children ages 10 to 17 can learn basic horseback riding in either English or Western style by attending an eight-session course offered by the College of Lake County's continuing education office.

"Introduction to Horsemanship" (CXP 720) will be held on Saturdays in the indoor arena at the Dynasty Lipizzan Stables at Route 120 and Hunt Club Road, and taught by Shirley Zimmer, owner of Dynasty Lipizzan Stables. Students can enroll any time in the summer.

Students must wear a bicycle helmet, long pants and hard-soled shoes to class. The cost is \$200 per person. For more information or to register, call 543-2952.

Crafters wanted for farmer's market

Crafters are being sought to exhibit at a new farmer's market that will operate during the summer and early fall on Sunday morning in north suburban Lincolnshire.

Brian Margulis, chief operating officer of Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, said the products must have been created by the person offering them for sale.

The crafters, he said, unlike the farmers, are not expected to exhibit every week, but need to make arrangements in advance for a booth or exhibit space by calling Dan Friedlander, the market manager, at 295-6444.

Three farmers from Michigan and an organic farmer from Illinois already have agreed to sell their food along with a bread company and others. Other food and plant exhibitors are welcomed, said Friedlander.

The farm and craft market will be held on

the parking lot of Flatlander's, the sponsor of the event, located at Routes 21 and 45 at Olde Half Day Road, just north of Route 22 or Half Day Road.

Open ballroom dancing continues

Richard Burnett will continue leading Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The next dances are set for July 10 and Aug. 14, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person, and a half-hour lesson will introduce each class.

The sessions are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the many singles in the area—of all ages. The music has been selected to please the most advanced dancers, and encourage beginners to improve their skills and take part in the fun of ballroom dancing. Dancers will enjoy the music of the world's most famous bands, including The London Pops Orchestra, Nat King Cole, and the Tropical Sounds Orchestra. All types of music and dances are featured: Quickstep, Fox Trot, Viennese Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Cha Cha, Samba, and Swing.

Richard Burnett is owner of Burnett's Ballroom and Performing Arts Center in Villa Park, and is opening a second location in Waukegan. He is an accomplished dancer who trained at the Fred Astaire Studio in the late 70s and 80s.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For more information, or to receive a program brochure, call or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

County and explore the works of regional artists from the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild at Watercolor Scenes of Lake County, an exhibit at the Lake County Museum near Wauconda through July 29.

These beautiful and distinctive views from the heartland capture the ambience of Lake County. Admission to the Lake County Museum is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students ages 4 to 17. Children under 4 are free. Admission to the Museum is free on Tuesdays. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information on Watercolor Scenes of Lake County, call Mary Ellen Mason, Communications and Development Coordinator, at 526-7878.

Artists wanted in Elgin

Artists are needed to exhibit at the 39th Annual AAUW Art Showcase to be held Aug. 22-23 at the Hemmen's Cultural Center, in Elgin. This is a juried fine art show and sale. Only original work displaying a degree of quality and creativity will be accepted. While this is primarily an outdoor show, there are a

limited number of indoor sites available. Art Showcase is a major part of the Elgin Fine Arts Festival, which is a weekend celebration of the arts. The festival features a wide range of entertainment including a free concert by the Elgin Symphony Orchestra. For an entry form, send a #10 SASE to: Art Showcase, c/o 602 Prospect St., Elgin, IL 60120. For more information, call 741-6264.

Artists wanted

Artists are wanted for the July 25 and 26 Long Grove Arts Festival. All fine art and fine craft media are welcome. Applications accepted until spaces filled. Entry to show is juried. Awards/prizes given to best artist in each media category. Call Sharon Dalton at 634-3243 or Debbie Nettet at 550-1855 for more information.

Disney Cruise Lines Offers Dining Like No Other Cruise Ship

by JIM WARNEKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

The July 30th inaugural sailing of Disney's first cruise ship, "The Magic," will bring about a revolution in the cruise experience. (Don't confuse this ship with "The Big Red Boat" which was never owned by Disney and hasn't even featured the Disney Characters for about five years).

Among the changes Disney will bring to cruising is a whole new way of dining at sea.

Don't get me wrong. The food and service on most popular cruise ships is still superior to what many first time cruiser might expect. It's just that in true Disney fashion, Disney has done it better.

On other cruise ships, passengers eat in the same dining room every night. The boredom is broken up somewhat by different "theme nights."

Disney takes these theme nights a bit further and offers diners a chance to eat in a completely different themed restaurant, with its own dedicated kitchen, each night of your cruise.

Your servers and tablemates will rotate with you, so you don't lose that personalized Disney service.

The first of Disney's theme restaurants is the "Animator's Palate" which celebrates the art of animation by magically transforming the entire dining room from an artist's black and white sketch into a full-color masterpiece, during your dining experience.

For a Bahamian adventure, Disney offers "Parrot Cay" which enfolds guests in the vibrant colors and the casual architectural styles of the Caribbean.

A sophisticated dining experience is included by a night at "Lumiere's" with its elegant grand dining room, graced by crystal chandeliers, reminiscent of transatlantic ocean liners of the past. Here you'll enjoy continental cuisine with a French flair.

Knowing some adults travelling without children may not want to share their dining experience with someone else's kids, Disney offers separate seatings primarily for adults and another for adults with kids.

Going one step further, the kidless, or kidless for the night, can enjoy the "Palo," Disney's romantic "dinner for two" restaurant, complete with a 270 degree ocean view, an open kitchen, espresso bar and wine cellar, and not a high chair in sight. Like any fine restaurant, reservations are required.

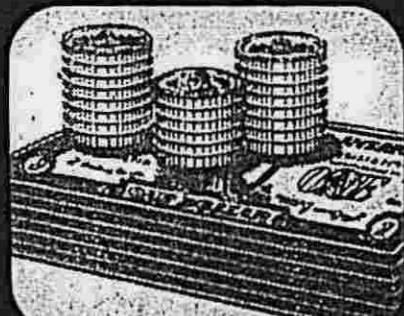
Of course, Disney hasn't forgotten kids like to eat, too. The little cruisers will find the most extensive children's menu ever offered on a cruise ship.

In the coming weeks, we'll look at more of Disney's innovative ideas of cruising, including some great honeymoon packages.

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Martin Landau



The craze for the "X-Files" television show is sweeping the nation, and now the same can be said of the big screen version. Even if you have never seen the television program, you can watch the movie and not be left behind by references to past television episodes.

I admit it. I have never seen one

movie review



Brendan O'Neill

single episode of "The X-Files" television show. Not because I'm not interested; but I just never made the effort to find out when it was on or make the time to watch it. After seeing the movie, I may have to make time.

"The X-Files" movie continues in the long tradition of science fiction thrillers, with FBI agents Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) investigating the paranormal and extra-terrestrial.

Early in the film, Mulder and Scully are working a bomb threat in

Texas after the X-Files unit of the FBI had been closed.

The two find out that the bombing is related to a mysterious virus which killed a boy and four firemen in North Texas. Mulder is tipped off to the strange link by Dr. Alvin Kurtzwell, played by Martin Landau—who reveals that the two events are a small part of an elaborate plan to develop a deadly extraterrestrial virus.

The virus is described as being "the original inhabitant of Earth," and has been around since well before the dinosaurs. The boys and firefighters in North Texas rediscover this dormant virus after nearly 37,000 years—and it has mutated.

A group of men, "the syndicate," has been working on a vaccine for the virus for 50 years, but the latest mutation has made the virus even more deadly—it has become a living creature which uses humans as hosts, off which it feeds before gestation. The syndicate has been working with the aliens to revive the virus and help plan an Armageddon. The syndicate is also trying to buy time and create a vaccine that they can use on themselves and their families to make them immune to the virus.



Agents Scully (left) and Mulder jump onto the big screen in their quest to make the earth safe from those nasty aliens. Fear not, moviegoers, you need not be an avid viewer of the television show to enjoy the movie version of "The X-Files."

All of this is very interesting and makes you hang on every word—which left me vulnerable for some very suspenseful, startling moments which made most of the audience jump in their seats.

I did find the plot as a whole very strong, but found myself asking questions that either were never answered, or were answered in a very unclear way. My confusion may stem from not watching the television version, but I don't think so. I might just go see it again to try and tie up some loose ends in my mind.

Overall, this is a very good film. The sci-fi plot, the thrilling suspense and the mysteriousness of the storyline all add up for an enjoyable two

hours at the theater. I give "The X-Files" 3 1/2 out of 5 boxes of popcorn.

Grayslake Farmer's Market begins

The Downtown Grayslake Farmer's Market, sponsored by State Bank of the Lakes, will begin its third season on July 1 and will run through Oct. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. The Market will be held in the Municipal Parking Lot across from Grayslake's Village Hall, with half of the lot closed for the Market and the other half providing ample parking.

The Market, which began in the summer of 1996, was originated as the area's first evening Market because it was felt that the traditional morning Farmer's Markets cannot be visited by working people. Again this year there will be a wide variety of producers participating, including a baker, a rancher (beef, lamb, pork) a spice and specialty sauce vendor, cut flower and plant producers, several organic farmers, and a number of fruit and vegetable producers. There will also be homemade fudge, Italian ices, and fresh Wisconsin cheeses.

A new addition to the Farmer's Market this year will be a weekly concert series, which will be featured from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning July 8 with the talented local blues duo, "Rollin' and Tumblin'." Many favorite local groups will be featured, along with several new faces. The concert series is free, helping participants enjoy an evening of shopping, sampling, and great entertainment.

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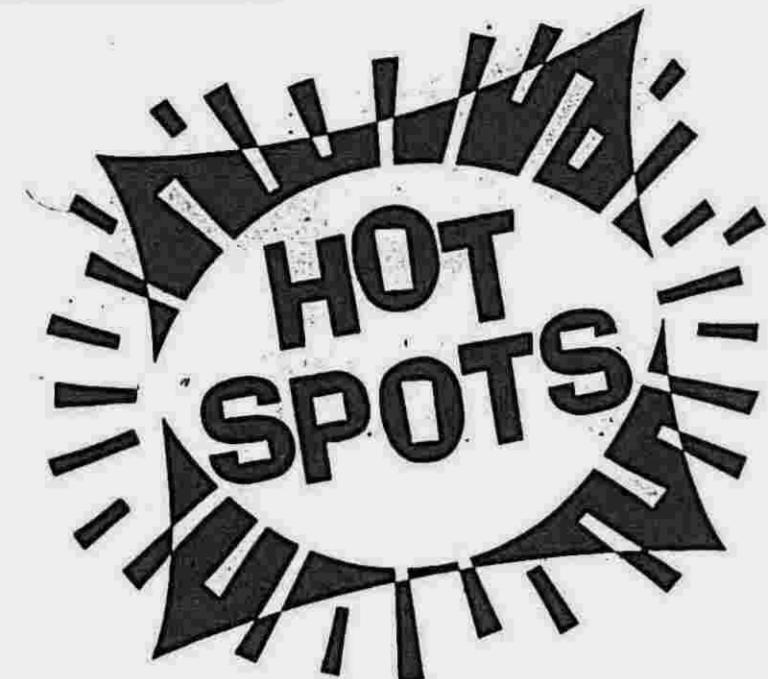
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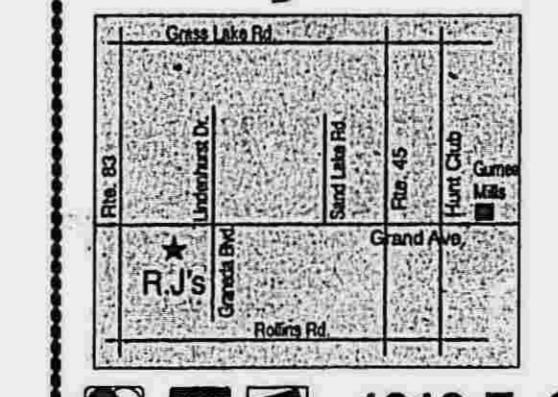
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HOME & GARDEN

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Simplify your garden with these carefree perennials

With all the rain and high temperatures the garden is growing—growing—growing. Someone told me that the lightning provides oxygen and that's why the plants seem to grow so much following a thunderstorm. I'm not sure if that's a fact—but the theory is quite interesting.

Last evening, while deadheading my flowers, (snipping off the spent flower heads) I could not help but notice how huge the Shasta Daisies and Coreopsis are. I strongly encourage deadheading, this encourages your flowers to keep on blooming, and makes your beds more pleasing to the eye.

I love perennials, and there are quite a few that I grow that are great for cutting, and have an extended bloom time, and their greatest attribute is they are virtually carefree.



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

I love purple, blue, yellow and white flowers. My home is blue, and yellow is a must to complement the hue. In the garden, yellow combined with purple and blue looks fabulous. Following is a list of perennials that I grow that perform dependably throughout the summer.

Coreopsis "Flying Saucers" are gorgeous with bright golden yellow two inch to three inches daisy-like blooms. They are in bloom from early summer through fall. They grow to

18 to 24 inches in height. Thread leaf Coreopsis (Coreopsis Verticillata) has a special place in my heart. My gram used to grow it; she brought back seeds of this flower from the "old country." They have feathered foliage, and daisy like small flowers, and achieve 12 inches in height. For more lovely yellow blooms try the Stella D'Oro daylily. They are very long blooming, and are 18 to 24 inches in height. Marguerite daisies are a lovely addition to your garden, with grassy foliage and lovely buttercup hued daisy like flowers.

For the blue and purple colors the following are eye boggling. Salvia x Sylvestris (Blue Hill) have upright spikes of clear blue flowers from midsummer on, over sage green foliage.

Deadhead to the base of each spike. You will get rave reviews, from this one. We grow it at work, and all the gals want it for their gardens. Veronica (Goodness Grows) grows

12 to 18 inches tall; and boasts robust spikes of deep bluish purple flowers over mats of foliage. Pincushion flower (Scabiosa Columbaria, Butterfly Blue) has two inch soft lilac blue pincushion like flowers all season long. If you favor Clematis, (a lovely climber) they come in many shades of purplish blue, one great one is "Multi blue." It has frilly three to four inch double purplish blue flowers in early summer, often repeating later; prune straggly branches to shape in early spring.

If you are not growing perennials in your garden now, I would not hesitate to recommend any of these. You'll be most happy you grew them.

Until next time, peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

A well-watered lawn can be inviting to lawn grubs

During a dry summer, watering your lawn can sometimes do more harm than good. Moist, soft soil beneath your turf can be the ideal setting to establish a thriving population of grubs.

In Illinois, annual white grubs account for about 75 percent of insect related lawn problems, said Phil Nixon, University of Illinois entomologist. Grubs are the larval stage of several annual beetles, including the Japanese beetle. They live underground and feed on turf roots.

From late June through early July, grub beetles look for damp grass away from trees to lay their eggs. If it's a wet year, the eggs will be dispersed over everyone's lawn, so their impact will be minimal, explained Nixon. During dryer seasons, eggs will be concentrated on well-watered lawns. Damage may become evident from early August through November.

A lawn that suffers a significant grub infestation may have large dead patches in open areas. The sod in these patches may

pull off the ground like a carpet, said Nixon.

If you suspect you have a grub problem, you can confirm this by cutting through the turf with a stout knife, pulling back the turf, counting the grubs in the root zone and then returning the turf to its original position. Five or six samples should give you a good idea of the grub numbers in an area.

Grubs are C-shaped white larvae, with brown heads and six legs. If you count 10 to 12 grubs in a square foot, they may be the cause of dieback in your lawn.

Chemical control of grubs can be accomplished by using trichlorfon (sold under the brand name Dylox) diazinon or bendiocarb (Turcam, Intercept).

A newly developed insecticide, imidacloprid (Grubex or Merit) lasts for several months, so it can be applied much earlier, but urged Nixon, don't apply this insecticide until the first half of July. At that time, it will be clearer whether grubs will be a problem, and you will still have at least three weeks for the insecticide to activate and become effective.



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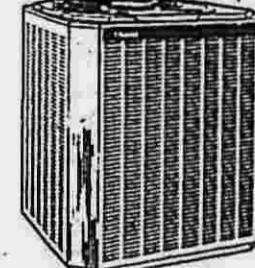
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For more information, call the Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General at 518-1800.

HEALTHWATCH

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Check your weight and heart disease I.Q.

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1. Being overweight puts you at risk for heart disease.
2. If you are overweight, losing weight helps lower your high blood cholesterol and high blood pressure.
3. Quitting smoking is healthy, but it commonly leads to excessive weight gain which increases your risk for heart disease.
4. An overweight person with high blood pressure should pay more attention to a low-sodium diet than to weight reduction.
5. A reduced intake of sodium or salt does not always lower high blood pressure to normal.
6. The best way to lose weight is to eat fewer calories and exercise.
7. Skipping meals is a good way to cut down on calories.
8. Foods high in complex carbohydrates (starch and fiber) are good choices when you are trying to lose weight.
9. The single most important change most people can make to lose weight is to avoid sugar.
10. Polyunsaturated fat has the same number of calories as saturated fat.
11. Overweight children are very likely to become overweight adults.

YOUR SCORE: How many correct answers did you make?

10-11 correct = Congratulations! You know a lot about weight and heart disease. Share this information with your family and friends. **8-9 correct** = Very good. **Fewer than 8** = Go over the answers and try to learn more about weight and heart disease.

ANSWERS TO THE WEIGHT AND HEART DISEASE IQ TEST

1. **True:** Being overweight increases your risk for high blood cholesterol and high blood pressure, two of the major risk factors for coronary heart disease. Even if you do not have high blood cholesterol or high blood pressure, being overweight may increase your risk for heart disease. Where you carry your extra weight may affect your risk too. Weight carried at your waist or above seems to be associated with an increased risk for heart disease in many people. In addition, being overweight increases your risk for diabetes, gallbladder disease, and some types of cancer.
2. **True:** If you are overweight, even moderate reductions in weight, such as 5 to 10 percent, can produce substantial reductions in blood pressure. You may also be able to reduce your LDL-cholesterol ("bad" cholesterol) and triglycerides and increase your HDL-cholesterol ("good" cholesterol).
3. **False:** The average weight gain after quitting smoking is five pounds. The proportion of ex-smokers who gain large amounts of weight (greater than 20 pounds) is relatively small. Even if you gain weight when you stop smoking, change your eating and exercise habits to lose weight rather than starting to smoke again. Smokers who quit smoking decrease their risk for heart disease by about 50 percent compared to those people who do not quit.
4. **False:** Weight loss, if you are overweight, may reduce your blood pressure even if you don't reduce the amount of sodium you eat. Weight loss is recommended for all overweight people who have high blood pressure. Even if weight loss does not reduce your blood pressure to normal, it may help you cut back on your blood pressure medications. Also, losing weight if you are overweight may help you reduce your risk for or control other health problems.
5. **True:** Even though a high sodium or salt intake plays a key role in maintaining high blood pressure in some people, there is no easy way to determine who will benefit from eating less sodium and salt. Also, a high intake may limit how well certain high blood pressure medications work. Eating a diet with less sodium may help some people reduce their risk of developing high blood pressure. Most Americans eat more salt and other sources of sodium that they need. Therefore, it is prudent for most people to reduce their sodium intake.
6. **True:** Eating fewer calories and exercising more is the best way to lose weight and keep it off. Weight control is a question of balance. You get calories from the food you eat. You burn off calories by exercising. Cutting down on calories, especially calories from fat, is key to losing weight. Combining this with a regular exercise program, like walking, bicycling, jogging, or swimming, not only can help in losing weight but also in maintaining the weight loss. Already weight loss of 1 to 2 pounds a week is safe for most adults, and the weight is more likely to stay off over the long run. Losing weight, if you are overweight, may also help reduce your blood pressure and raise your HDL-cholesterol, the "good" cholesterol.
7. **False:** To cut calories, some people regularly skip meals and have no snacks or caloric drinks in between. If you do this, your body thinks that it is starving even if your intake of calories is not reduced to a very low amount. Your body will try to save energy by slowing its metabolism, that is decreasing the rate at which it burns calories. This makes losing weight even harder and may even add body fat. Try to avoid long periods without eating. Five or six small meals are often preferred to the usual three meals a day for some individuals trying to lose weight.
8. **True:** Contrary to popular belief, foods high in complex carbohydrates (like pasta, rice, potatoes, breads, cereals, grains, dried beans and peas) are lower in calories than foods high in fat. In addition, they are good sources of vitamins, minerals, and fiber. What adds calories to these foods is the addition of butter, rich sauces, whole milk, cheese, or cream, which are high in fat.
9. **False:** Sugar has not been found to cause obesity; however, many foods high in sugar are also high in fat. Fat has more than twice the calories as the same amount of protein or carbohydrates (sugar and starch). Thus, foods that are high in fat are high in calories. High-sugar foods like cakes, cookies, candies, and ice cream are high in fat and calories and low in vitamins, minerals, and protein.
10. **True:** All fats—polyunsaturated, monounsaturated, and saturated—have the same number of calories. All calories count whether they come from saturated or unsaturated fats. Because fats are the richest sources of calories, eating less total fat will help reduce the number of calories you eat every day. It will also help you reduce your intake of saturated fat. Particular attention to reducing saturated fat is important in lowering your blood cholesterol level.
11. **False:** Obesity in childhood does increase the likelihood of adult obesity, but most overweight children will not become obese. Several factors influence whether or not an overweight child becomes an overweight adult: (1) the age the child becomes overweight; (2) how overweight the child is; (3) the family history of overweight; and (4) dietary and activity habits. Getting to the right weight is desirable, but children's needs for calories and other nutrients are different from the needs of adults. Dietary plans for weight control must allow for this. Eating habits, like so many other habits, are often formed during childhood, so it is important to develop good ones.

For more information, write to the NHLBI Obesity Education Initiative, P.O. Box 30105, Bethesda, MD 20242-0105.

Volunteers help victims become survivors

Volunteering isn't what it used to be. While the same amounts of caring, compassion and unselfishness are key components, many volunteers are much more savvy about their selected cause. That's because their passion is enhanced with state-mandated training in their area of interest. Volunteers in domestic violence, for example, must complete a 40-hour training program, as outlined in the Illinois Domestic Violence Act.

"Volunteer training gives people working with abused women and their children insight into the cycle of violence," explains Marsha Ross, Coordinator of Volunteers/Community Education for A Safe Place/ Lake County Crisis Center. A Safe Place provides court advocacy, individual and group counseling, children's counseling, prevention education programs and shelter to victims of domestic violence in Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties. Volunteers participate as court advocates at a Safe Room in the Lake County Courthouse, on the 24-hour HELP LINE, as children's mentors, as presenters in the prevention education program and as speakers before civic groups.

"Volunteering should be taken seriously," says Pamela Kopach, Lake Forest, who has volunteered for A Safe Place's 24-hour HELP LINE as well as the court program since 1994.

When I tell them I understand what they are going through, I really do understand. I tell them even though it may be rough in the short run, it will get better. I give them the chance to see a survivor.

Pam Davidson
'A Safe Place' volunteer

Rosemary Veit, Round Lake Beach, agrees. "You impact a life. It's a positive thing," says the former nurse who has volunteered on the HELP LINE at a Safe Place the last two years. "You know you helped break the cycle of violence. We help change children's lives...when families are able to leave shelter, they have seen, they know there is another way to live."

Pam Davidson of Beach Park is a survivor of domestic abuse who began volunteering for A Safe Place as court advocate two and a half years ago. Today, Davidson enjoys the one-on-one work with victims, giving them someone to lean on at a time when they are most fragile. "When I tell them I understand what they are going through, I really do understand. I tell them even though it may be rough in the short run, it will get better. I give them the chance to see a survivor."

Children's mentor Kay Maier got into volunteering at A Safe Place as a member of the Warren Township seniors who were asked several years ago to share their time with the younger children whose mothers are in shelter seeking to rebuild lives torn apart by physical and verbal abuse.

"I love being a grandmother and this (mentoring at A Safe Place) just increases the number of little ones I can hug and read to and play with in the sunshine! I think A Safe Place is the greatest thing," says Maier. "Our volunteers really make a difference in people's lives."

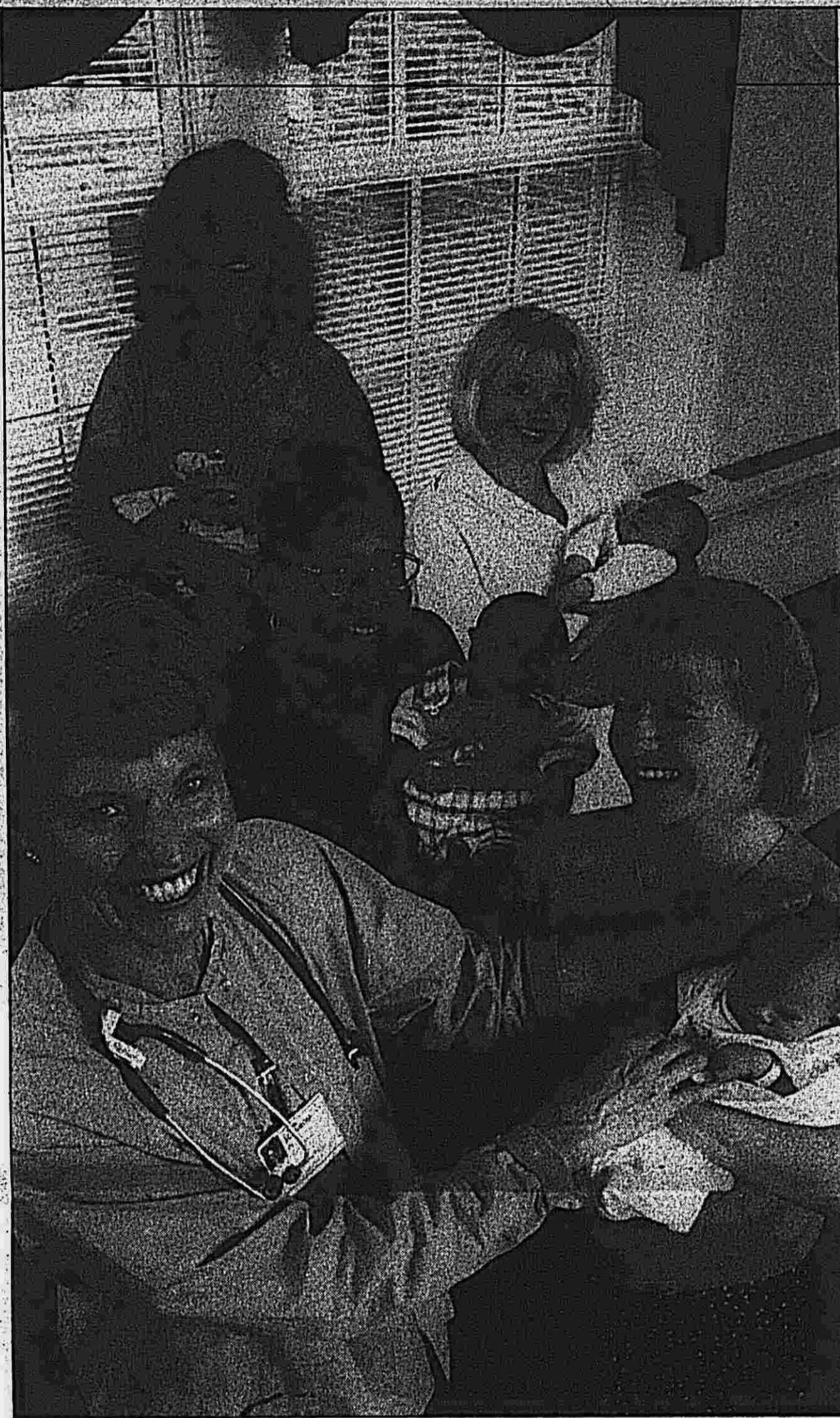
A Safe Place can provide more service to women and their children with the volunteers' help, "adds Ross. "People (who volunteer) have a dedication like no other. After 40 hours of training, we require a four-hour stint per week in one of the various service areas. But our volunteers don't even think of that—they just do it."

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Residents upset by duck deaths, want County help

Officials refuse, say duck crossing signs are ineffective

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

The summer morning of June 29 dawned brightly as usual for Lake Villa resident Skip Perry.

That is until he discovered eight Canada Geese dead in the middle of Petite Lake Road. They had been hit by cars while attempting to cross the road from one marsh area to another.

According to Perry, this is not the first time he has found mangled birds lying on this narrow section of Petite Lake Road near the corner of Route 83.

This final incident was the straw that spurred Perry to speak out. Perry and Debbie McGraw, another Lake Villa resident, were tired of seeing the carnage and picking up the dead waterfowl.

Both Perry and McGraw are animal lovers, living with a menagerie of dogs, cats and birds. McGraw is a licensed wild life rehabilitator through Lake County. People with hurt or sick animals come to her for care and advice.

"Geese mate for life, and if a mate is killed, they won't choose another," said McGraw. For days she watched a lone male Canadian goose refuse to leave the side of the road where his mate was crushed. "It just breaks my

heart to see the families broken up."

The couple live in unincorporated Lake County next to Cedar Lake and two big marshes that feed into it. Hundreds of waterfowl frequent the marshes and constantly attempt to cross Petite Lake Road, according to McGraw.

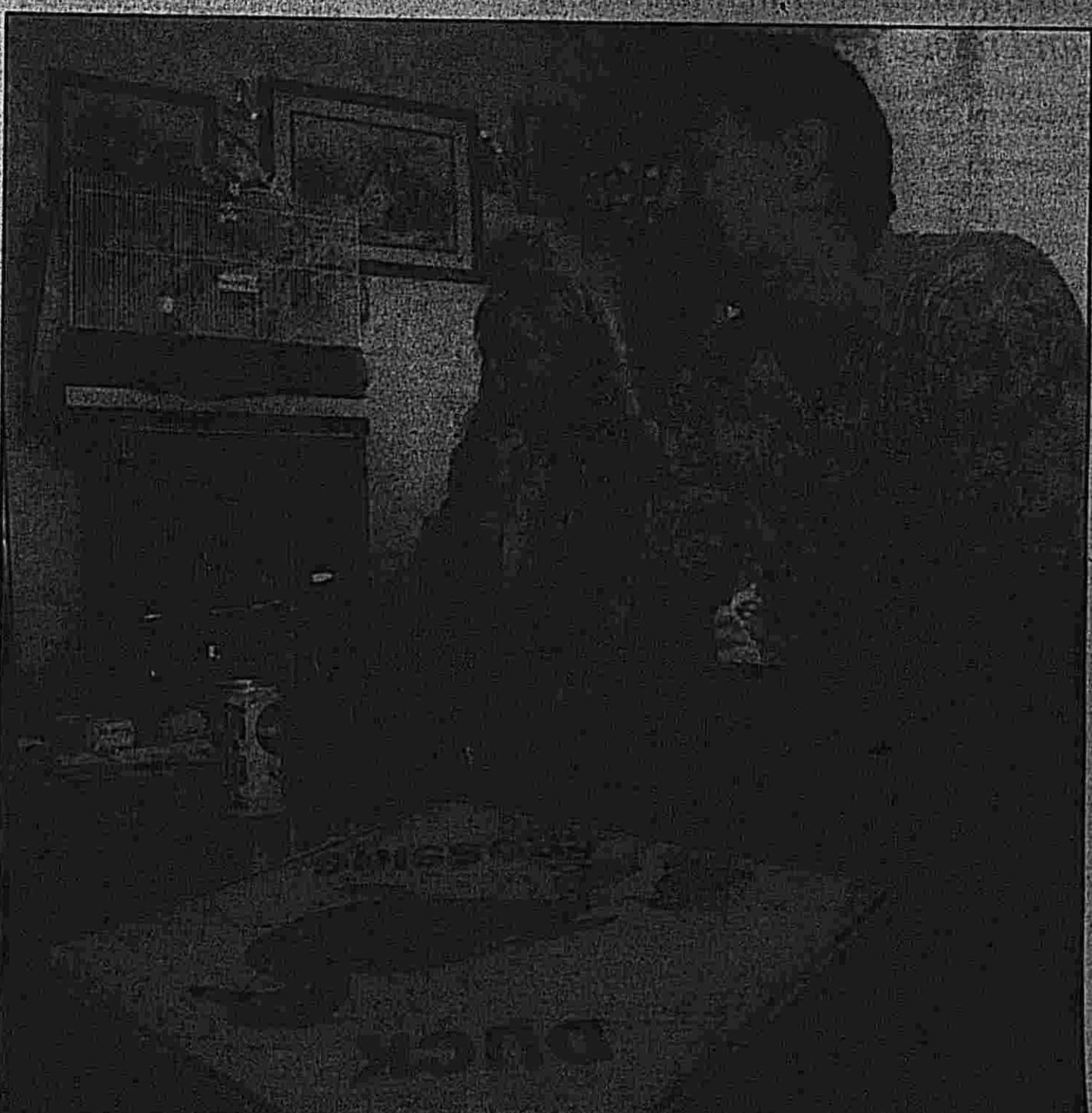
The couple lobbied to have a Duck Crossing sign put up on Petite Lake Road, but to no avail. According to Perry, they were having a hard time getting the County to pick up the duck carcasses in a timely manner as well.

When officials at the County refused to do anything about the mass slaughter, Perry and McGraw got angry. Because they live in unincorporated Lake Villa, they must contact the County with any road concerns.

"It's just such a shame to see this slaughter," Perry said. "Last week I picked up a family of five dead ducks, and the week before the same thing."

The official they have dealt with at Lake County is Anthony Khawaja,

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Debbie McGraw and Skip Perry discuss problems with cars running over geese and ducks along Petite Lake Road near their home in unincorporated Lake Villa after noticing up to eight dead geese along the road killed by speeding vehicles. Photo by Steve Peterson

THIS WEEK

BLACK STONES
Traveling Viet Nam Memorial stops in Round Lake Beach

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BROOK-LYN ILLINOIS

Antioch Fundraiser honors a remarkable man

PLEASE SEE PAGE C5

LIAR!
Survey says 30 percent of job seekers lie on their resumes

PLEASE SEE PAGE C6

Mecca to Round Lake

Lake Countians get rare chance to pay first hand respects to Vietnam vets

By LIZ THOMSEN
Staff Reporter

"And to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God . . ." an excerpt from the Pledge of Allegiance

The traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall will be honored in Round Lake in a ceremony on July 3 at 6 p.m. at the Round Lake Beach Veteran's Memorial Park.

Honoring the Stars and Stripes are Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph Davis, Round Lake area police departments, and numerous County officials.

Marine Air Control Group-48, Marine Wing Communications Squadron-48 out of Fort Sheridan is lending a large tent and a hum-vee for display at the memorial site.

US Congressman Philip Crane (R-District 8) is speaking at the dedication. Dennis Kehler of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is Master of Ceremonies

at what promises to be a moving tribute to Vietnam veterans.

The 240-foot traveling wall is a replica of the original, located in Washington DC. Completed in 1995, the wall was paid for by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. It was displayed for the first time in Streamwood, Illinois.

Rubbings can be made in memory of veterans from laser etched names contained on the 70 panels of the wall.

After the ceremony welcoming it to Round Lake, the wall will be guarded 24 hours a day by veterans and community volunteers. More than 20 people have volunteered so far, along with Round Lake area Boy Scout Troop 275, and Boy Scout Troop 175.

Celebrate Independence Day by volunteering to guard the memorial. Call the Village of Round Lake Beach at 740-6026 or more information.



At the Pig

Troy Whalen of Grayslake and his 10 month-old son, Brett, inspect a large pig, a store mascot, at Customer Appreciation Days at the Piggly Wiggly store in Grayslake.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

SEDOL prepares to consider building for high schoolers

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

By the start of the new millennium, some of the oldest Special Education District students will have a school all their own.

Cyd Lash Academy, pending approval of the district's board, will have its own site in Gages Lake for grades nine through 12. The special education district's board was expected to meet June 24 to consider the matter.

"We have been to 35 of the school districts and, so far, the response has been very positive. Funding was my major concern, but people have said, 'we are all in this together,'" said John Anderson, superintendent of SEDOL.

The governing board voted 28 yes, two no and one abstained to support the building.

"I was very gratified by the signal sent by the vote. It shows tremendous collaboration and unity among the members that they can look beyond their own boundaries," Anderson said.

Zion Elementary and Barrington voted no. Libertyville Elementary District 70 abstained.

Financial concerns are based on the individual school's equalized assessed value.

The building would be a two-story, 66,000 square foot structure expected to cost \$7.4 million.

Bonds will be sold in the coming

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STAND ON THE WALL: REMEMBERING VIETNAM VETS / C4

Celebrate Firefighter Awareness Day

Firefighters demonstrate safety and rescue techniques

Firefighters from Lake County will present demonstrations of fire and rescue techniques at Firefighter Awareness Day, on Sunday, July 12, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum near Wauconda.

The event will feature an antique and modern fire engine display, specially-trained canines demonstrat-

ing their arson investigative skills, and lifesaving rules to improve the public's awareness and appreciation of firefighters. The Museum will also host a puppet show to instruct children about safety rules and hazard prevention.

An appearance by the Flight for Life helicopter is one of the highlights of this annual Firefighter Awareness Day, call Mary Ellen Mason, Communications and Development Coordinator at (847) 526-7878, ext. 22.

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- 8:30 a.m. - 5K Run/Walk (USATF #IL9502BJW).

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Race Finish: Lake & Main - Antioch, IL

COURSE:

- Challenging, on residential streets.
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- Registration forms available at any sponsor.
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9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday
- Registration and packet pick-up on race day from 6:30 a.m. until 8:25 a.m. at the Scout House, 741 Main St. (Rt 83), Antioch, IL.
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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Teen waits in jail after killing father

Mundelein—A Mundelein teenager, charged in the murder of his father over the weekend, remained in jail earlier this week, held on \$500,000 bond.

Eighteen-year-old Dennis Lortie, 1428 Huntington Dr., was arrested on Friday, June 26 on one count of first degree murder after he apparently choked his father, 53-year-old James P. Lortie, to death.

At around 9:20 p.m., the Mundelein Fire Department received a 911 call requesting an ambulance for a man not breathing.

Police and fire units responding to the scene found the elder Lortie on the floor of the dining room, unresponsive and not breathing.

Lortie was transported to Condell Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at around 10:00 p.m.

A preliminary investigation revealed that the two men had a physical altercation after Dennis became involved in an argument with his younger brother Ben over some missing money.

Open space bond opinion split

Libertyville—Over 100 people packed the Libertyville Township meeting room last Thursday to air their thoughts on the proposed expansion of the township's open space district.

Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham plans to extend the original open space district bonds for 20 more years, extending the township's debt and grabbing close to \$43 million which he plans to use to buy additional open space acres.

Depending on who you talk to, Graham's plan is either the environmentally responsible thing to do or a politically motivated dog-and-pony show.

Township land planner Lane Kendig gave the audience a brief overview of what the plan's intentions were and said recent developments regarding opposition to the plan would not affect it negatively.

"Some major property owners have contacted us wishing to be removed from the plan but it does not seriously impact the plan," said Kendig. "The plan, in all probability, will not be fully achievable due to a lack of funds."

Opponents say the parcels which have been excluded virtually decimate the plan itself.

Gurnee Mills' new tenants agree

Gurnee—Gurnee village officials are pleased with the caliber of tenant Gurnee Mills is attracting.

"They have made a lot of progress over the last 18 months with bringing in Bass Pro Outdoor World, an ice rink and a bowling alley. There is a big demand for an ice rink because there are only two in Lake County—in Highland Park and Zion. We have people from our town who have to skate at 4:30 a.m. or 11 p.m.," said James Hayner, village administrator.

The firm behind both proposals for the ice rink and bowling alley is Forrest Development, led by Leo Marubio of Libertyville.

"Gurnee does not have a bowling alley now. We had Brunswick Inc. double check our market study. They said Gurnee could support 100 lanes," said Marubio.

The bowling center will use Brunswick, Inc. Equipment.

His firm has developed commercial properties in Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire and has about 20 years experience in Lake County.

Both Gurnee Mills sites would be located at the north end of the mall. Tenants have been told they would have to relocate to make room for the new stars.

"This will better the traffic flow for the north area. There are two to four stores who will have to relocate due to the ice rink," said Joe Szymaszek, general manager of Gurnee Mills.

Gurnee Mills is 7 years old this August. It opened with seven anchor stores and with the new additions, it will have 17 anchor sites.

"We had 18 million visitors last year and we are 29 percent ahead of last year's pace. This rounds out the entertainment mix as we try to attract shoppers to stay longer," Szymaszek said.

Four injured in drag racing accident

Fish Lake Road—One man is dead and three are in critical condition this week after a drag racing incident turned deadly on Fish Lake road in Ingleside on June 27 at 11:25 p.m.

According to reports, Sean R. Sekany, 19, of the 36000



Beanie mania

Linn Dunne, owner of The Holiday Shoppe in Libertyville, and employee Gladys Savage look over the cases of approximately 1,620 Beanie Babies delivered to the store June 24, while eager shoppers anxiously waited outside for the doors to open.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

block of Hickory Court in Ingleside lost control of his 1990 Ford Mustang while heading southbound on Fish Lake. The Mustang ran onto the west shoulder of the road and lost control, striking a tree.

Sekany was pronounced dead at the scene by the Lake County coroner's office. The passenger of the automobile, Robert A. Dowdy, 20, of 44 Oak St. in Fox Lake, was rushed to Northern Illinois Medical Center after the accident. He was later transferred from NIMC to Lutheran General Hospital in Skokie.

The other car, a 1996 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Craig S. Inman, 23, of Lake Villa, also lost control of his car during the drag race, swerving onto the east shoulder of the road and hitting a tree. He was flown Flight for Life to Lutheran General while his passenger, Manuel V. Valdez, 22, of 51 Treemont Road in Fox Lake was also taken to NIMC, where he is still resting.

Police are investigating whether alcohol played a role in the incident, as beer bottles were found near the Camaro, which was driven by Inman, and inside the Mustang which was driven by Sekany.

Residents upset over duck deaths

Lake Villa—Lake Villa residents were upset to discover eight Canada Geese dead in the middle of Petite Lake Road. They had been hit by cars while attempting to cross the road from one marsh area to another.

This is not the first time residents have found mangled birds lying on this narrow section of Petite Lake Road near the corner of Route 83, and they want something to be done.

The official they have dealt with at Lake County is Anthony Khawaja, traffic engineer in charge of signage. He has worked for the County for eight years.

Khawaja said he was not aware of the most recent bird deaths on Petite Lake Road.

"I don't get involved with that," he said. "I am not aware of any birds being killed recently on that road."

Khawaja noted that the County Maintenance Department is responsible for sending a crew to pick up the dead birds.

Smoking ordinance being discussed

Mundelein—Adopting an ordinance restricting smoking at Mundelein owned public facilities has not been as easy as

some officials may have thought.

Several months of discussions have taken place, both in public and behind closed doors, with a hand towards cooperation to accommodate everyone's needs.

Trustee Steve Powell has taking the lead in the anti-smoking ordinance, and said he is planning to have an ordinance posted at the board's July 6 board meeting, which will serve as its first reading.

In the meantime, village staff is looking at how a room could be built at Village Hall, 440 E. Hawley St., with a separate exhaust system to accommodate smokers.

"The cost, I think, will be very high, but the mayor thought we should look at that," said Powell, speaking at the June 22 License Committee meeting.

Library holds off referendum

Mundelein—A huge sigh of relief may be the next thing heard from taxpayers of Fremont Public Library District, upon learning the library will not put an operating tax rate increase referendum on the November 1998 ballot.

Board members decided against the referendum at their June 18 meeting. "They are saying, 'We don't need to do it yet,'" said Kathleen Callahan, community relations coordinator.

"We have enough money to go forward with the project without cutting back on anything," said Gary A. Gunther, board president.

The estimated cost of the 58,000 square-foot facility, to be built on Midlothian Road, south of Mechanics Grove School, is right at \$14 million, the amount of the referendum voters approved in November 1997, Gunther said.

Library board members have three more scheduled meetings with its architect, one on July 7 to discuss the mechanical systems, one July 21 to discuss the 50 percent complete final architectural drawing, and Aug. 18, to discuss the 95 percent drawings, Gunther said.

FBI investigates stolen money

Fox Lake—According to Mayor Jim Pappas and Fox Lake Village trustee Kevin Hunter, a one year investigation has been taking place into the disappearance of \$2,524,977 from the Northwest Regional Water Reclamation Facility, a taxpayer funded sewage plant that serves nearly 50,000 residents in Lake County.

The money, according to reports, is missing from the Northwest Regional Water Reclamation fund, which takes in user fees paid to the agency for maintenance, operations and facility upgrades.

The Federal Bureau of Investigations has headed up the probe into the missing money. Pappas also states he has been working closely with the F.B.I. to get this situation resolved.

According to Pappas, the F.B.I. has already seized documents relating to the mishandling of the funds from the NWRWRF from the past 10 years, taking out a "couple of two wheelers with boxes of documents" relating to the handling of the water treatment plant.

July 5 to feature fireworks

Grayslake—Grayslake Area Park District doesn't have a monopoly on fun, but they are making it a priority this July 5 at their annual "Old Fashioned Family Picnic and Fireworks."

The festival will be held in Central Park from noon-10 p.m. Fireworks will begin at dusk.

There is no admission charge, but tickets will be sold for rides. Parking will be available at Grayslake Community High School, 400 N. Lake Street, Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Lane and Grayslake Middle School located on Route 83 north of Center Street.

The festival is growing. Last year saw the addition of fireworks. This year kiddy rides, a band, games for all ages and a "Taste of Grayslake" area featuring local food vendors, have been added.

"Taste of Grayslake" will feature a variety of food and beverages sold from noon-9 p.m.

Local restaurants to sell food at the picnic include: Something's Brewing, Papa John's Pizza, Hickory Hut BBQ and Deli and Yellow Rose Inn.

Some of the activities will include a moonwalk, hayrides, a Velcro obstacle course for all ages, a speed pitch and more.

Entertainment will include the Park District Dancers, the Junior Dance Team, a concert by Public I and a clown.

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EDITORIALS

Standing on the wall of freedom

Lake County residents will have the unique opportunity to pay homage to our nation's history this weekend as the Village of Round Lake Beach hosts the traveling Viet Nam Memorial Wall.

This is the only stop the 70 solemn black panels will make in Lake County this year.

Volunteers from the area will stand guard at the wall in memory of the names chiseled in stone, never to be forgotten.

Whether you've been to the permanent Wall in Washington or visited the traveling wall in past years, take the time during this mid-summer holiday weekend to honor those who served in our nation's most unpopular war.

Whether they volunteered or were drafted, went to Southeast Asia willingly or not, the names of the men on the wall deserve the respect of Americans, for the sacrifice they made in the name of America.

The political correctness of the Viet Nam War will continue to be debated by historians for generations to come, but the efforts of each soldier whose name is on the Wall will not be debated. Each name represents the life of a young man who never had the chance to debate whether or not he fought for a right or wrong cause, he just fought. In doing so, he was a hero.

America has done much in recent years to put the bitterness of the Viet Nam conflict behind us.

Each year this Independence Day and remember those who as the nation debated their role of the unpopular war, stood by the wall of freedom defending a people they did not know in a country many had never heard of, until their nation called.

Honor these sons of America with your presence at the traveling memorial. Remember to tell your children the story of those who never came home.

Our nation would forget.

Polluting lakes no stormwater problem

If the proposed 6.6 mile tunnel to Lake Michigan to control Des Plaines River flood waters is deep-sixed, it likely will be over the question of pollution, not the \$60 million price tag.

The specter of polluting Lake County's largest source of drinking water—Lake Michigan—has been raised as a major point of concern for the tunnel, envisioned as a method of carrying away flood waters from a diversion point at Wadsworth to protect down river communities like Gurnee, Libertyville and Lincolnshire.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources has called for a water quality study. Strangely, data on Des Plaines River water quality seems to be unavailable.

Since it is long standing policy at all levels of government in Lake County to permit stormwater to flush into nearby recreational lakes, it is strange that officialdom has become exercised about possible pollution of Lake Michigan by tunnel waters.

One official suggested that it probably will be necessary to purify Des Plaines floodwater before it is released into the lake. This view is 100 percent opposite of standard operating procedure throughout Lake County to drain stormwater to the nearest open body of water. The fastest, cheapest way possible the better.

While the tunnel idea offers a realistic answer to the devastating Des Plaines River flooding, the stage is being set for years of costly studies and a bureaucrat's dream.

At the same time, every time it rains countless recreation lakes hereabouts are flooded with toxic materials and human filth.

The incongruity of this situation boggles the mind.

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO USE
YOUR ELECTRICITY
THIS SUMMER.....?

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VIEWPOINT

Cubs still plodding along heartbreak trail

Sorry, faithful Cub fans. It ain't going to happen. Not this year!

At midseason evaluation time, this Cubbie loyalist (since 1938) sadly concludes that "wait until next year" time is upon us. All spring, true blue Cub fans enjoying flourishes of success have appended their jubilation with the hopeful thought, "we're a couple of guys short."

Well, now that the traditional June Swoon is behind us, let's admit that it'll take more than a "couple of guys" to redirect our heroes toward the path of success. Like hitters that can hit, relief pitchers who can provide relief and a manager who should count guts instead of pitchers.

Enjoy Sammy Sosa's assault on all those homerun records and the continued progress of our gold-plated pitching phenom, Kerry Wood. Sammy and Kerry are more than enough to keep hopes high while the search for better days continues.

Cub history is highlighted with notable midseason pitching acquisitions like Hank Borowy (1945) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984) to ignite pennant drives. Every team can use another superb arm, but the 1998 Wrigley cheese has too many others. But keep the mustard and catsup handy. I'd love to eat these words come September.

Cally update

The vet has prescribed some pain killer for Cally's hind quarters made tender by jumping or rearing up during her period of captivity.

The 60-hour absence is more of a mystery than ever. What we do know is that the help and understanding offered by so many places of business and callers with dog sightings will never be forgotten.



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Publisher

mental red tape to correct public problems. Vladic has riled bureaucrats because he's spearheading chemical treatment of weedy spots in Lake Catherine and Channel Lake for Eurasian milfoil. Executive Director Ingrid Enriquez of the Fox Waterway Agency said treatments are subverting a \$165,000 study of water vegetation. "Study, Schmudy. My family can't swim unless we get rid of the weeds," the Antioch area resident declared. Hurrah for citizen action.

Peter praise

Gurnee Attorney Peter Karlovics has a big feather in his cap. Now employed by the Cook County State's Attorney as a prosecutor, Karlovics successfully brought a case of child abuse against celebrity atheist Rob Sherman of Buffalo Grove who was accused of manhandling his 16-year-old son. Sherman was never known to be bested in court while bringing charges against communities like Wauconda and Zion for violation of church and state precepts.

Tunnel talk

Long-standing animosity of some Lake County Board members toward the Stormwater Management Commission is being blamed for the cool reception toward the \$60 million innovative deep tunnel program to tame Des Plaines River flood waters.

Lame duck County Board Rep. Bob Neal (R-Wadsworth) is no fan of Director Ward Miller who likes both the tunnel and levy construction to rein in the Des Plaines that regularly goes on a rampage. Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton, commission chairman, normally is supportive of big government projects, but hasn't had much to say about the proposed tunnel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rte. 53 Tollway won't solve traffic congestion

This is in response to recently published comments by Lidia Pilicky (Illinois State Toll Highway Authority) and Robert L. Gruber (Lake County Board Chairman). Perhaps Pilicky, representing the new Lake County Trans-

portation Improvement Office in Mundelein is too young to remember what has transpired the last 50 years in regard to Route 53. My family moved back to Illinois (DuPage County) in 1941. I was 13-years-old. It seems Route 53 was a bone of contention even

then. For many years the state couldn't bring it farther than Arlington Race Track.

When my husband and I bought property in Lake County 40 years ago, we would take Route

PARTY LINES

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Crane, Fitzgerald arm-in-arm again

A father-son relationship between Congressman **Phil Crane** and State Senator **Peter Fitzgerald** that was rocked four years ago when Fitzgerald attempted to topple the veteran congressman has been reconnected.

That was evident at an Eighth Congressional District Republican Club dinner at the Concorde Banquet Center, Kildeer, last Friday night (June 26) where the two Republican stalwarts representing two political generations bared the hatchet to the approval of a full house.

Crane, delighting followers with the report that he has kicked a cigarette habit "after 50 years," called for the election of Fitzgerald to the U.S. Senate this fall, saying, "Peter will give us a solid, Republican vote in the Senate."

Fitzgerald, serving as principal speaker at the dinner normally reserved as a report from Washington to GOP faithful, referred to Crane as "my political father." He pledged to carry on Crane's staunch conservative philosophy if elected this November.

"I totally forgive Peter Fitzgerald for 1994," Crane told the packed house.

Fitzgerald hurried home from a fundraiser in St. Louis where Missouri U.S. Senator **John Ashcroft** and presidential hopeful spoke to attend the Crane tribute. Despite what he termed a scheduling mix-up, the Republican senate nominee said he wouldn't miss a Crane dinner "for the world."

In 1994, the ambitious young state senator from Palatine shredded Eighth District solidarity with an all-out, no-holds-barred primary campaign to unseat Crane, who he once served as an intern. The wealthy Fitzgerald spent freely and



Crane: Forgives Fitzgerald for 1994



Salvi: Hitting the campaign trail with all six children in tow

gave Crane his toughest primary in 30 years representing northwest Cook County and west Lake County.

Explaining that he has known Peter since he was 8-years-old, Crane said Fitzgerald's strong Republican voice and principles are vital needs in the U.S. Senate where the GOP holds a slim majority.

In politics, time is a great healer. Although he arrived too late to eat dinner, Fitzgerald sat at Crane's table and embraced his mentor.

warmly before introduced to enthusiastic Republicans happy to see two popular warriors arm-in-arm again.

Seniors show force

Mayor **Roger Byrne** and his Vernon Hills council majority revel in their reputation for playing political hardball, but they caved into the might of senior citizens who rallied to the cause of **Susie McCall-Link**, community events/special events coordinator.

The Byrne team engineered a plan to cutback McCall-Link's post to part-time status and reduce her pay. Rumors abounded that village officials eventually hoped to eliminate the job or steer duties to someone else. Senior citizens insisted McCall-Link is integral to their activities program. They saved her job, but couldn't stave off a nearly \$4,000 pay cut to \$42,414.

Place for waste

The suggestion has been floated that the Pritzker's could score PR points by finding a spot for the controversial toxic waste collection center that needs a home. The billionaire family has large land holding west of Waukegan and in the Village of Round Lake. At least the Pritzker's could take Mayor **Jim Lumberoff** off the hook.

Little Al's early start

Little Albert Salvi, age 2 months, is getting an early baptism in a prime family pursuit—politics. He'll be joining brothers and sisters Katie, Nick, Mary, Joe and David on the Salvi parade cavalcade. His parents, candidate Al and mother Kathy, have just about every weekend booked for a parade somewhere in Illinois where secretary of state votes can be gathered.

On June 8, nine of the county's elected representatives, and delegates from any of its grassroots groups, decided to take the state up on its offer for "public input" in the planning process, by gathering at LC-TIP offices in a concerted show of support for alternatives to the controversial tollway plan.

Hey, I have this really neat idea. If our beloved Antioch ever decides to change its name, it could become Brookhaven, or Brookshire, or Brookdale, or even Brooklyn.

I say this only half in jest, because for many years the leader and patriarch of this town was Bill Brook, a banker and conservationist. The Antioch community was saddened when it lost him six years ago. So were people throughout Illinois; among the flowers at the funeral home was a bouquet from Gov. Jim Edgar.

Antioch's Fourth of July festival will begin Friday night with the William E. Brook Memorial Concert. It's a fund-raiser for a downtown beautification and education project, the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

The ever-expanding committee, at last count, included about 40 of Bill's old pals, including his favorite hunting and fishing companions. Hundreds of others who knew Bill, or heard of him, are totally in support of the project. We should all hope to be this popular six years after we have gone to that great outdoors in the sky.

The Brook nature preserve will beautify an old eyesore behind the stores on the east side of Main Street and turn it into a flourishing park. The planners visualize a setting like Highland Park's Ravinia, where concerts and village special events will be held. There will be a walking path through the wildlife sanctuary, educating both kids and adults about the function and value of wetlands.

Says Claude LeMere, Antioch's community development director, "We hadn't named anything after Bill because we were looking for a project befitting him. This is something that has Bill Brook written all over it."

Bill cherished the Antioch area and worked to preserve the ambience that attracted early settlers and some 20,000 others since.

Just before he died, at 76, he described in a 1992 centennial book



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

what this pleasant corner of the world meant to him. "I have spent my entire life in Antioch, loving every bit of it," he wrote. "Can you imagine how happy our earliest residents (the Native Americans) must have been with this location?"

Antioch seemed to revolve around Bill Brook. Not that he sought the leadership; I think it was thrust upon him because he possessed a genuine grace and dignity. He trusted people and they trusted him. As owner of the State Bank of Antioch he was important but laid-back, never pushy.

"If you had a dream, he would help you realize it," said Bob Diemer, a close friend and businessman.

Bill and his pals weren't all business. They shared a camaraderie for fun and sometimes mischief. Diemer recalls the time a local tavern burned down. He and friends salvaged the place's huge sign, "The California Inn," and hung it from the roof of the State Bank.

Another time, Diemer arrived at a meeting by driving his motorcycle up the bank steps, into the lobby and over to Bill's office.

Bill noticed the bike was dripping oil, so he called the Antioch police and had Diemer arrested and jailed—for a couple of hours, anyway.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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LETTERS: Rte 53 not people's choice

53 to Long Grove, pick up Route 83 to what is now Route 60 to Wilson Road and north to Route 134. As soon as we hit Long Grove we knew we were entering God's country. Although Route 12 was a more direct route to our home it was too commercial below Palatine even then. We, like many others, bought property that made us feel like we were in the country, but we still had easy access to the cultural places that Chicago provided.

This area 50 miles north of Chicago has remained rural for one basic reason—water (lakes, rivers and wetlands).

Even the Indians knew the Chain of Lakes Region was a stronghold for their women and children when Tomahawk came to take back Chicago from the White Man. He knew if he hid his people in the swamplands the White Man couldn't harm them. Had it not been for two renegade White Men, Chicago would not be what it is today.

By bringing more people into Lake County—for that's what will happen with a tollroad—builders must use wetlands and farmland to house these people. The reason for mitigation (actually an incorrect word for what is being done)

is money. Man wants to make unbuildable land into buildable land. In doing so, man has created other monsters—flooding for one, the destruction of wildlife and plantlife for another, etc.

Common sense tells us man can't make what God has created.

I liken "mitigation" to what the Tollroad Authority "has" and is trying to do for the third time—which is jam a tollway down the throats of citizens of Lake County and it won't work.

**Naomi M. Mitchell
Ingleside**

Anger understood

I read with interest your article about Judge John Goshgarian. Just as there are doctors who abuse the medical system and publicly funded hospitals to serve their own needs, there are lawyers who abuse the court system, at considerable taxpayer expense.

Knowing some of the details of the "alleged" incidents I can appreciate the judge's anger. His main fault is that he is apparently trying too hard to represent and protect us from abuse and injustice.

Maybe a few lawyers need to hear a little street English instead of hiding behind legal jargon. Maybe

then they might know how angry a large segment of the public feel about court abuse, delays, and legal tricks.

This is an excellent judge who knows right from wrong, cares about the law, and equally important, cares about us.

Count me, "Goshgarian for President."

**William C. Dam, M.D.
Ingleside**

A smokescreen

It took officials with the Toll Authority's new Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LC-TIP) all of three months to blow their cover.

The Toll Authority, the Illinois Department of Transportation, and their hoard of public relations consultants want the public to believe that LC-TIP, launched in March, is a neutral study of various transportation improvements proposed for Lake County, rather than a continued effort to extend Route 53 in masquerade. But this carefully manufactured cloak of objectivity unraveled quickly early in June when LC-TIP representatives declared their unqualified support for the tollway and unleashed a withering attack on its opponents.

Bill Brook still inspires Antioch

LC-TIP is anything other than a public relations smokescreen.

**Elaine Andrews
Mundelein**

Road burden should fall to users

A response to Donald M. Smith's editorial in the June 25th issue. Of course the opponents have taken the questions Mr. Smith raised into account to the Route 53 extension. Needless to say, the costs associated with the development of alternatives is going to be based upon what is actually implemented.

However, I would suggest that the burden of any highway improvements are going to fall on the shoulders of the road users, be it in the form of tolls or increased gas taxes. It is our firm belief, that the environmental impact of road improvements would be far less than the intrusion of a new roadway through environmentally sensitive areas.

No one wants to live with the existing traffic mess as you implied, which is why we firmly believe in pursuing all alternatives. Your comment regarding the self-financing of the toll roads was particularly interesting as well. I would ask you who those users would be. New residents to Lake County as well as those currently residing here or commercial traffic that will be diverted from the Tri-State as it heads south and west? I for one see no benefit to our communities from that.

**Bob Senour
Mundelein**

Success is a by-product

I don't think anyone personal achievement I want to be successful. However, I do know a lot of folks who haven't achieved any great amount of success. It may be because they don't realize that success is a by-product.

My dictionary defines a by-product as "Anything produced in the course of making another thing." Success fits this definition too, since it is only accomplished through much effort and the desire to achieve.

If you study the lives of men and women who have achieved success, you will find that success is a by-product of their desire to achieve.

It's not just the desire to achieve that makes the difference. It's also the desire to succeed. And that's what makes the difference between success and failure.

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Landmark introduces final phase at Providence Oaks in Gurnee

Landmark Homes has introduced Phase III—the Waterford Series—at Providence Oaks in Gurnee. The final phase of this established community consists of 15 sites and many of those boast extras for added value. Tucked away at the end of this handsome, heavily wooded community, the Waterford Series is sure to sell out quickly.

The majority of the Waterford Series homes will be sited on extra wide front lots with rear-yard southern exposures, fully sodded yards, decks and

a fully finished additional bedroom. And as always, Landmark Homes offers extraordinary craftsmanship and attention to detail that are standard in all their homes. And customization of your new home is limited only by your imagination.

Landmark's Providence Oaks community consists of 96 traditionally styled homes built to offer homeowners charm, elegance and excellent quality at a terrific value. With prices ranging from under \$220,000, Providence Oaks' semi-custom

floorplans offer 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2-plus baths, large living spaces, full masonry fireplaces, oak flooring, central air, jacuzzi tub, and attached two-car garages. Located on 37 wooded acres, Providence Oaks is on the east side of O'Plaine Road, one-quarter mile north of Route 120 in Gurnee. The sales office is open Monday through Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm, and Sunday noon - 5 pm. For more information, please call Providence Oaks at 847/263-3900.

Buyers attracted to homes near natural wetlands

Just as warmer weather and longer days attract birds and other wildlife back to their weekend homes, more buyers are being drawn to area communities that offer ponds, streams or greenbelt areas.

Natural preserves enhance the beauty of these communities, provide homeowners with picture-perfect views of nature at its best. Sights such as groups of rare birds, otters, geese and beavers, as well as deer, can be seen.

"There have been many times when my husband has jumped up from a chair and grabbed his binoculars to see another rare bird," said Nancy Clark, who moved from Buffalo Grove to the Preserve of WindDance Valley in Lake Villa. "Even my dog, Duke, all the names of birds I have never heard of before. They especially like when they can walk around the preserve and catch frogs and insects. Living here has been a learning experience for all of us."

In addition to aesthetic value, buyers find pleasing, the wetland basins and ponds serve a more practical purpose. They often work as flood control measures by naturally absorbing excess water, and providing natural water filtration and purification, erosion protection, stormwater storage and groundwater recharge. These natural functions attract plants and animals that thrive in meadows and other creatures living within the ecosystem during spring and summer.

We started their search for flocking in these wetland communities, which are ideal for them to look for a vacation Lake County community that offers exceptional home settings, as well.

Buyers enjoy the Kayle Creek area, as well as the Preserve of WindDance Valley in Lake Villa. All three developments offer a variety of natural areas including several species of wetlands, including this naturally occurring community offers more than 100 acres of open green space and 17 miles of meadow nature paths.

Nancy Clark and her husband, Larry, found the perfect home at The Preserve of WindDance Valley.

"When our search began, we knew we wanted a larger home and



Buyers are being drawn to area communities that offer ponds, streams or greenbelt areas, like the Lindal Cedar model home at Spring Acres Hills in Carpentersville. This development, as well as others being built in Lake County, offers spectacular views of the wetland preserves and densely wooded areas.

homesite, along with plenty of open space," Nancy said. "However, we wouldn't have bought at this community if the nature preserve was not here. We especially like the privacy the preserve provides and the chance to be close to nature. Continually, we see deer in our backyard along with coyotes and other wildlife."

A William Ryan Homes development, The Preserve of WindDance Valley will feature 115 single-family homes on oversized homesites when complete. Homes are base-priced from \$173,000 to \$232,000 and buyers can select from 12 innovative ranch and two-story floor plans. The designs range from 1,675 to 2,009 square feet with three to five bedrooms; two or three baths; basements; and attached two- and three-car garages.

At Painted Lakes, a Centex Homes community in Lake Villa, new home residents Bill and Gloria

Salmi have been pleasantly surprised by what the 66 acres of wetlands and Sun Lake Forest Preserve have added to their lives.

When investigating new home communities, Gloria appealed to Bill's sense of adventure and convinced him to visit Painted Lakes. Bill, who had no concept of what living near a wetland preserve would be like, was delighted to discover the peaceful surroundings and outstanding vistas.

"We were sold on the view," Bill said. "Before construction began, I would come out to our homesite just to look around. Now, we wake up to spectacular sunrises and are excited about experiencing our first spring and summer here. On several occasions, I have seen a herd of deer run across our property. Geese, cranes and other animals wander through the community, too."

The Salmis also find the land plan convenient.

"We can sit on our deck in the backyard and with the way the homes have been laid out, we can't see our neighbors, which gives us more privacy," Bill said. "Nothing obstructs our views of the forest preserve and the wetland area."

Painted Lakes will include 134 townhomes, priced from \$99,990 to \$139,990 and 218 single-family homes in two series, priced from \$159,990 to \$203,990. Buyers can select from 11 floor plans with 1,555 to 2,740 square feet with three or four bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; basements; and attached two-car garages.

The Preserve at WindDance Valley is on Cedar Lake Road, 1/4 mile south of Grand Avenue in Lake Villa. For more information, call 265-6350.

Painted Lakes is on Grass Lake Road, 1/4 mile west of Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa. For more information, call 356-5420. For townhome information, call 838-9063.

Survey says 30 percent of job seekers lie on their resumes

Not believing everything you read may be a useful axiom when reviewing applicants' backgrounds, suggests a new survey. Executives polled said they think nearly one-third (30 percent) of job candidates lie or leave out important information on their resumes.

The survey was developed by Accountemps, the world's first and largest temporary staffing service for accounting, finance and bookkeeping professionals. It was conducted by an independent research firm and includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's

1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked, "What percentage of job candidates do you think lie or intentionally omit significant information from their resumes?" The mean response was 30 percent.

"Managers may be tempted to rush through the candidate evaluation process in today's competitive hiring environment," said Max Messmer, chairman and CEO of Accountemps. "However, the survey results underscore the fact that careful screening—including thorough reference and background checks—

is more critical than ever. The costs associated with poor hiring decisions far outweigh any extra time or expense required to verify credentials," he added.

One effective way to uncover false information on resumes is to read relevant sections back to references, Messmer said. "Often, simply letting prospective employees know that you follow this practice will lead them to withdraw themselves from consideration if their resumes are inaccurate," he added.

A related survey developed by the company further illustrates the

importance of providing truthful information to potential employers. Executives rated honesty and integrity as the most critical qualities in a job candidate.

Fred Getz, Accountemps area manager said, "Those who are hired for jobs based on falsehoods about their backgrounds often find they lack the requisite skills to succeed, harming their future career advancement opportunities."

Accountemps has more than 225 offices throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. The Internet address is www.accountemps.com.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mikrut appointed to head leadership team

Sherry Mikrut, Certified Financial Independence Consultant with Financial Independence Network Limited, has been appointed to head the Local Leadership Team™ for the three-time Inc. 500 Corporation. Mikrut has been with the company for more than eight years and took a more active role in locally promoting the debt-free philosophy of FINL in the last two years. She was also appointed as an executive board member of the Women's Resource Network Advisory board last November. Mikrut has been instrumental in the creation of the company's Debt-FREE & Prosperous Living™ Home Presentation program.

DeFord begins presentations

Roxanne DeFord of Round Lake Beach, Certified Financial Planning Specialist with Financial Independence Network Limited diversified her business by beginning home presentations of the Debt-FREE & Prosperous Living™ products in the Lake County area. FINL has begun a national campaign of promoting the home presentation venue. The Direct Selling Association in Washington, D.C. reports that home presentation, aka home parties or shows, is now the fastest growing channel in the direct sales industry (which also includes network marketing and individual one-on-one sales).

Kelly named project director

Thomas E. Kelly has been named as a Project Director for Cornerstone Partners, Inc., a Wheeling-based landscape design, installation and maintenance company for office, retail and residential developments.

A Saratoga, N.Y. native, Kelly graduated from Mississippi State University with a bachelors degree in Landscape Contracting, following his associates degree from the State University of New York at Cobleskill in Landscape Design and Nursery Management. Kelly and his wife Patricia have two daughters and reside in Lindenhurst.

Fiorani named vice president

Robert P. Fiorani has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president, communica-

tion for Square D and Schneider North America.

In addition to his previous duties as director of corporate communication, Fiorani assumes additional responsibility for all marketing communication programs of both Square D and Schneider North America. An electrical engineering graduate from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Fiorani began his Square D career in 1967. He and his wife, Roberta, and their two children reside in Barrington.

Raday named McShane president

James A. McShane, chief executive officer of McShane Construction Corporation, announced that **Jeffrey A. Raday** has been named president of the design/build firm.

Raday joined McShane in 1996 as vice president. In his new role as president, he now oversees all construction activities of the firm and is responsible for the leadership, direction and management of the company.

Raday, a Lake Zurich resident, is a licensed professional engineer in Illinois and holds a masters of business administration from the University of Chicago and a bachelor of science in Civil Engineering from Valparaiso University.

Coath joins Ruck/Pate firm

Celine Coath has joined Ruck/Pate Architecture. Prior to joining Ruck/Pate, Coath worked with OWP&P Architects in Deerfield, where she worked with several school districts.

Coath, a resident of Barrington, received her bachelor of science degree in Architectural Studies from the University of Illinois, Champaign, and became a registered architect in 1990.

Rothmann elected senior vice president

Gregory S. Kobus, chairman and president of Hawthorn Bank, announced the promotion of Richard W. Rothmann to senior vice president, in addition to his duties as manager of Community Banking at Hawthorn Bank, Mundelein.

Hawthorn Bank, a \$48 million independent community bank, stresses personal service, the ability to deal directly with management and rapid response time for loan requests.

Lescher joins Re/Max Hall of Fame

Michael Lescher, a broker with Re/Max Advantage in Antioch since 1988, returned from the Re/Max International Convention in Las Vegas, where he was inducted into the Re/Max Hall of Fame. This honor, based on sales volume, has been bestowed on less than 2 percent of the 48,000 Re/Max agents in the world.

Lescher, of Fox Lake, is a licensed real estate instructor and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Association of Realtors.

Malkowski named vice president

The combined board of directors of Chicago Title and Trust Co. and Chicago Title Insurance Company has elected **David Malkowski**, computer operations manager, to vice president, CT&T.

In his new position, Malkowski reports to Gerhard Perschke, vice president, Information Services. His responsibilities include managing the company's Chicago Data Center and Computer Operations group in Chatsworth, Calif. He is based in the company's Chicago office.

Sparkling Spring promotions

Sparkling Spring Water Co. announces the appointment of **Ozzie Calvopina** to Information Technology Manager. Calvopina has worked in the IT field since 1980. He is president of CAN2, a computer networking user group, which is recognized as both the official Novell and Microsoft user group for Chicago. He and his family live in Palatine.

The following employees of Sparkling Spring have been promoted: **Chris Kawa** of Beach Park, to Route Supervisor; **Jennifer Hirt** of Mundelein, to Customer Financial Services Supervisor; **Chris Horn** of Grayslake, to Customer Service Supervisor; **Tito Colon** of Waukegan, to Customer Service Trainer; **James McCaffery** of Round Lake, to Customer Service Trainer; and **Matt Kool** of Waukegan, to Special Events Supervisor.

Dlabay completes course III exam

Linda Dlabay of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Ltd., 200 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, has completed the Course III exam of the Realtor Institute of Illinois. Her successful completion of the three undergraduate courses led to the professional designation of GRI, Graduate, Realtor Institute. Only 8 percent of all licensed agents and brokers in



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Illinois hold the GRI designation.

Dlabay, an award-winning agent since entering the business in 1985, is on the Lake County Association of Realtors Board of Directors and is serving as the 1998 Vice Chairperson of the Member Service Committee.

Kottke honored at conference

Stanley Kottke, CLU, LUTCF, of Crystal Lake, was honored at a national sales and education conference sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wis. Kottke attended AAL's President's Cabinet in Las Croabas, Puerto Rico.

Kottke joined AAL's field staff in 1974 and is an associate of the Michael Mistehuff Agency of AAL, Elgin.

Favero, Shook get recognition

Joseph A. Favero, commissioner of the Waukegan Park District, received the 20-Year Service Award from the Illinois Association of Park Districts (IAPD) at its annual conference held in Chicago.

James Shook, commissioner of the Round Lake Area Park District, received the Outstanding Board Member Award from the Illinois Association of Park Districts (IAPD) at its annual conference held in Chicago.

Favero and Shook received their honor for exemplary service as volunteer members of the governing body of their respective park districts.

McNulty adds fitness consultants

John McNulty Personal Trainers, Inc. of Lake Forest has announced the addition of two new fitness consultants to its growing staff.

Jason P. Carle of Wilmette has a doctor of chiropractic degree, a bachelor of science in liberal arts, and is certified through the Aerobics and

Fitness Association of America (AFAA). **Mary Kay Schroeder**, Buffalo Grove, is also certified through AFAA. She has a bachelor degree in business management, and was All-American at the University of Oklahoma in springboard diving.

Martorano named loan officer

The Deerfield office of World Savings has announced that **Gas Martorano** has been promoted from Staff Appraiser to Community Loan Representative.

The position enables Martorano to appraise the properties for which he has originated loans. The Community Loan Representative role allows for a greater level of personal service from a growing company.

Glick promoted

Carol Bruch Glick, formerly of Lake Bluff, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President at J.H. March McLennan Insurance.

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TAYLOR: Success is a by-product

anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough."

• Success is a by-product of time well spent. Productive use of your time is a critical success factor. All people are given the same amount of time every day. Some use it dreaming, some denying, some dodging and some doing. Become a doer. Concentrate on results. Use your time wisely.

• Success is a by-product of doing. Results are the outcome of actions. Actions are the by-product of doing. A lifetime of doing what we love in a positive way, while thinking of others, will create some wonderful products and cause success to surround you. Work toward other goals and success will overtake you as certainly as night follows day.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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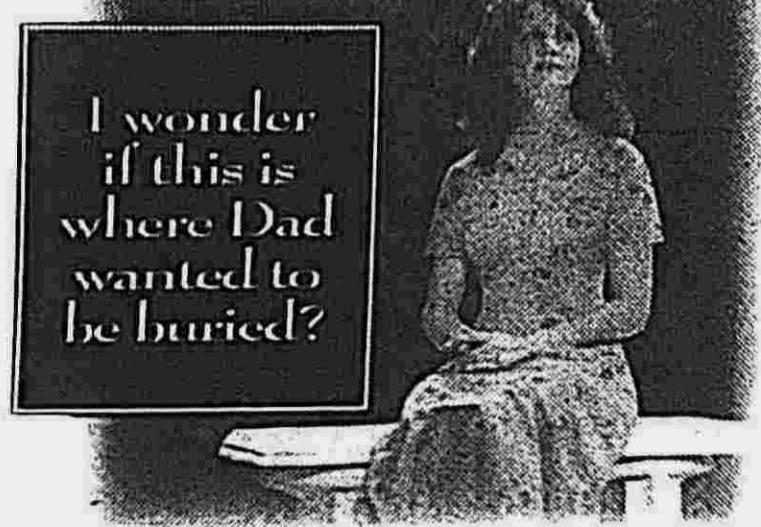
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Sean R. Sekany

Age 19 of Ingleside, passed away Sunday, June 28, 1998 from injuries received in an auto accident on Fish Lake Road in Grant Township, Lake County. He was born April 12, 1979 in Waukegan and had lived in Spring Grove and Ingleside all of his life. Sean had played in the Grant Township Little League and was a graduate of Grant High School in 1997. He was a member of All Saints Lutheran Church of Fox Lake and was a painter for the College Pro Painters Co.

Survivors include his father James Sekany of Ingleside, his mother and step father, Tracey (Joseph) Sekany-Misicka of Trevor, Wis., two brothers, Scott and Christopher and one sister, Sarah Sekany all of Trevor, Wis.; two step brothers, Timothy and Scott Misicka and one step sister, Vicki Misicka all of Spring Grove; his maternal grandmother, Sharon Nowak of Antioch and his paternal grandparents Jane and Paul Ivieck of Ingleside.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch with the Rev. Nathan Anderson of All Saints Lutheran Church officiating.

Interment was private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the family.

William 'Bill' H. Blowers

Age 50, a resident of Antioch, and a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Monday, June 22, 1998 in his home. He was born on March 2, 1948 in Waukegan to William M. and Margaret (nee Klemens) Blowers, and had attended Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force having served in Vietnam, he was longtime employee with Baxter Laboratories in Round Lake. He co-owned and operated his own business, Elas Tec Molding, Inc. in Spring Grove since 1992.

Survivors include; his wife, Toma Lee Blowers of Antioch; daughters, Jennifer (Thomas) Otto of Crystal Lake, Michelle Blowers of McHenry, Jodi Blowers of McHenry; step daughter, Anika (Scott) Nohava of Lindenhurst; and his step sons; Jon (Meihuesh) Sorensen of Carbondale and Erik (Valdeana) Sorensen of Salem, Wis.; grandchildren, Lauren Otto, Jessica Blowers, Kara Sorensen, Amanda Sorensen, Twila Sorensen and Meng Fu Wu; his parents, Bill and Margaret Blowers of Ingleside and one sister, Joyce (Greg) Banzer of Ingleside.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was private.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL, 60035 will be appreciated by the family.

Arlene R. Svoboda

Age 65 of McHenry, died Monday, June 22, 1998 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was born in Chicago on Oct. 6, 1932, the daughter of James and Josephine (Hruza) Koffend. Formerly of Wauconda for 23 years, she was a resident of McHenry Township since 1989. She was employed as a keypunch operator for Kemper Insurance in Long Grove for 10 years. She retired from Kemper to be a caregiver for her daughter following a spinal cord injury. She also a personal caregiver for the elderly.

She is survived by four children, a daughter, Jan Svoboda of McHenry, and three sons, Steve (Rhonda) Svoboda of McHenry, Mark (Colleen) Svoboda of Byron and Tom (Robin) Svoboda of Johnsburg; eight grandchildren; and a brother, James (Julie) Koffend of McHenry. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral Service was held at the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, McHenry.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

Memorials to the Church of Christ, Attn: Jim's Van Fund, P.O. Box 1703, McHenry, IL, 60050, or to the Illinois Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association, 1032 S. LaGrange Road, LaGrange, IL, 60525 would be appreciated by the family.

Sergio C. De Los Santos

Age 62 of Round Lake Heights, passed away suddenly on June 22, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born on March 13, 1936 in Crystal City, Tex. to Pedro and Izdelma G. (nee Farias) De Los Santos. A resident of Round Lake Heights for 30 years. He was employed with Baxter Health Care Labs in Round Lake for 24 years in the delivery department. Member of St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Survived by his daughter, Nancy De Los Santos of Waukegan; two sons, Jim and Alex De Los Santos, both of Round Lake Heights; grandfather of Christian De Los Santos, Round Lake Beach; brother of Jose (Rosa) Nava-Farias of Round Lake Park; Socorro (Pedro) Garduno of Eagle Pass, Tex.; Brother-in-law of Apolonio De Los Santos of Round Lake Beach and former spouse of Maria De Los Santos of Waukegan. Preceded in death by his parents and four sisters, Maria De Jesus Santos, Ninfa De Los Santos, Lupa Farias and Fina Farias.

Friends of the family visited at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home of Round Lake.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Church Round Lake with Rev. Francisco Cuevas, officiating the mass in Spanish.

Graveside Interment was held at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the family would be appreciated.

Thomas J. Lochen

Age 73 of Round Lake Beach and formerly of Wauconda

and Niles, beloved husband of Irene (nee Larsen) dear son of the late Francis and Suzanne (nee Quinn) Lochen; loving father of Thomas (Marie) Lochen, Donald (Sheri) Lochen, Cathie (Phill) Gerhardt, Debbie (Andy) Nilsson; Teri (Jack) Sloan, Cindy (Hank) Demlow, Mary Akers, Jeannie (Brad) Korando, Ed Lochen, Cathy (Tim) Weller, Bryan Lochen and the late Patti, Mark, and Paul Lochen; fond brother of Jean (Arnold) Zagoren and Jerry Lochen; grandfather of 28 and great grandfather of three.

Family and friends visited at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Lester T. Shaffer

Age 76 of Wilmot, Wis., passed away Tuesday, June 23, 1998 suddenly from injuries received in a fall while painting a barn in Johnsburg. He was born Feb. 12, 1922 in Chicago, the son of the late Samuel and Isabelle (Lester) Shaffer. His education was in Oak Park, where he graduated from high school. He moved to Fox Lake in 1967 and to Antioch in 1970 and to Wilmot in 1979. Mr. Shaffer served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during WWII. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Wilmot; the Wilmot Masonic Lodge 241 A.F. and A.M. the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 691 of McHenry and was a former Alderman of the City of Norwood Park. Lester was a painter and decorator for 58 years and was the original owner of the Tigers Lair in Fox Lake and the Plum Tree Restaurant in Channel Lake, Antioch. The important things in his life were his family, his friends and his community. On Aug. 22, 1992 he married Mary (nee Schiller) in Wilmot, Wis.

Survivors include: his wife, Mary; six sons, Steven Shaffer of Wilmot, Wis., Scott (Connie) Shaffer of Oshkosh, Wis., Lester Shaffer in Florida, Clifford Bode of Elgin, Robert Bode of Barrington and Thomas Schiller in Japan; seven daughters, Leslie Paradis of Oklahoma City, Okla., Tracy (Raphael) Valdez in Florida, Bonnie (Richard) Paneril of McHenry, Louise Gagliano of Silver Lake, Wis., Nancy (Jack) Foran of Buffalo, NY, Kathy (Mike) Peglow of Silver Lake, Wis., and Maureen (Gary) Kolkau of Trevor, Wis.; three brothers, Robert (Zelda) Shaffer in Tennessee, Richard (Jane) Shaffer of Glen Ellyn and Tom (Connie) Pedersen in New Jersey; one sister, Jane Jamison in Florida and 19 grandchildren. Beside his parents he was preceded in death by two sons, John and Larry and one daughter, Bonnie Lee and one sister, Carol.

Funeral Services were held at the United Methodist Church, Wilmot, Wis. with Rev. Jacqueline Sharer Robertson, officiating.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, where Masonic Services were held, followed by the Loyal Order of Moose services.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Leonard E. Wade, Sr.

Age 79 of Gurnee, passed away Tuesday, June 23, 1998 at the Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago. He was born Feb. 19, 1919 in Marting, W. Va., formerly of Chicago. A resident of Gurnee, the past three years, a veteran of the U. S. Army serving during WWII. Mr. Wade retired in 1981 from the Continental Can Co. of Chicago.

He leaves his loving wife, Mary E. (nee Keffer) to whom was united in marriage on June 5, 1944; a daughter, Brenda (Ron) Crook of Gurnee; four sons, Charles W. (Janice) Wade of Mattoon, Leonard E. Wade Jr. of Chicago, James W. (Jenny) Wade of Murphysboro, Tenn. and Kenneth R. (Dara) Wade of Chicago. Also surviving are nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren and three sisters.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Donald R. Keffer, officiating.

Interment was held at Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago.

Memorials may be given to the American Kidney Foundation, 600 S. Federal St., Suite 403, Chicago, IL 60605

George A. Buchardt

Age 84, a Fox Lake resident for the past 74 years and a former resident of Chicago, died on Monday, June 22, 1998 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago on March 16, 1914. Mr. Buchardt was a machinist by trade and worked in production of electronics before his retirement.

Surviving Mr. Buchardt is his wife, Clara K. Buchardt (nee Amann), with whom he was united in marriage at the St. Joseph Catholic Church at Round Lake on May 17, 1941; two sons, Ken (Rose) Buchardt of Fox Lake, George Burchardt of Round Lake Heights; two daughters, Bonnie (Mike) Parry of Ingleside, Sharon (Timothy) Crabb of Ingleside; one grandson, Ken (Mishell) Buchardt of Fox Lake; two granddaughters, Linda (James) Wanhal of Richmond, Christine (David) DeMaine of Peoria; six great grandchildren, as well as other relatives. Mr. Buchardt is preceded in death by his father and mother George W. Buchardt and Emelle Fischer Buchardt and by one grandson, James Buchardt.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Leslie Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at the Cole Cemetery, Spring Grove.

John Walter Krajev Sr.

Age 56 of Lindenhurst passed away suddenly on Saturday, June 27, 1998 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan.

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He was born April 18, 1942 in Chicago, the son of the late Henry and Mary (Skoff) Kraje. He moved to Lindenhurst in 1971 from Chicago and had worked as an automobile mechanic. On Feb. 3, 1965, he married Mary Voroshill in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; one son, John (Tina) of McHenry; one daughter, Denise Kraje of Lindenhurst; two grandchildren, Stephanie and John; one brother, Henry; four sisters, Shirley, Phyllis, Henrietta, and Helen; he had many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery Millburn.

Robert Lou Grenus

Age 74 a resident of Lake Villa, died Tuesday, June 23, 1998 after a brief illness. She was born, Feb. 15, 1924 in Genoa City, Wis. living there and on several farms until the family came to Illinois in the 1930s. After living in Richmond and Gurnee for a time, she then moved to Lake Villa, where she has lived since 1940. She met Frank Grenus whom she married in 1942. The couple has lived on the same farm in Lake Villa for over 50 years. She was the daughter of Fritz and Winnefred Seefeldt. She was a past president of the Lake Villa School PTA and a board member of the Grant High School PTA. She was an active Grayslake 4-H leader and eventually formed the club "Ruralites" in Lake Villa. She was a 25 year member of the County Extension Homemaker's Club and belonged to the Hickory Knoll Unit and eventually the Wadsworth Unit. Roberta was a member of the VFW-Post 4308 in Lake Villa and also an election judge for 20 years. Mrs. Grenus was a member of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church and was an active member of the United Methodist Women's Club.

She is survived by her children, Carol Grenus of Round Lake, George (Diane) Grenus of Slades Corners, Wis., Sandra Johnson of Lake Villa, Raymond (Diane) Grenus of Koshkonong, Mo., Calvin (Ellisabeth) Grenus of Winnebago, and Marsha (Jerry) Sark of Roanoke, Tex.

Fifteen grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, and her twin sister Ramona Hall of Belvidere, a brother, Lawrence of Kenosha, Wis.; a brother Richard of Sharon, Wis. and a sister-in-law, Geraldine Seefeldt of Salisbury, NC. She is preceded in death by her husband Frank and a brother Phillip of Salisbury, NC.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart, officiating. Interment was private.

Milton J. Litwiler, Sr.

Age 85 of Ingleside, passed away Thursday, June 25, 1998 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born June 9, 1913 in Round Lake, and had remained a lifelong resident until moving to Long Lake with his loving wife, Norma (nee Werhan) in the early 60s. Milton was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 250, a lifelong member of the Round Lake Fire Department, and a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Long Lake.

He is survived by two sons; Pete (Mona) Litwiler of North Carolina, and David L. (Donna-Mae) Litwiler of Ingleside; one daughter, Barbara J. Zelenko of Round Lake; 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife on May 6, 1995; his parents; two brothers; Owen and Robert; and son-in-law Daniel Zelenko.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 7, at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Long Lake with Rev. Paul Weeg officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Round Lake Fire Dept. or to the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Long Lake in his memory.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Robert L. Severson

Age 74 of Lake Villa, passed away on Thursday, June 25, 1998 at St. Luke Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. He was born in Long Lake on Sept. 13, 1923, the son of Evan and Helen Severson. He was a resident of Lake Villa since 1938. He was a member of the Carpenter's Union Local

1996. His hobby was geology and rock collecting. He enjoyed gardening and farming. He'll be remembered for his unselfish generosity.

He is survived by his brother, Harold (Lorraine) Severson of McHenry; his niece and nephews, Susan (James) Thompson, William (Deborah) Severson and David (Deborah) Severson. His grand nieces and grand nephews, Kirsten Thompson, Karin Thompson, Andrew Thompson and Nicholas Severson, Kaitlin Severson and Garrett Severson, Rachel Severson. He is preceded in death by his brother, Gordon Severson.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa.

Mary Metallo

Age 67 of Lake Villa passed away on June 27, 1998 at her residence. She was born on Sept. 16, 1930 in Chicago and had made her home in Round Lake Beach for over 46 years, she resided in Lake Villa the past four months. Mary was member of the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association.

She leaves three daughters, four sons; eight grandchildren; two sisters and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, Arthur on Feb. 20, 1990.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven, Pastor, officiating.

Interment was at Fort Sheridan Military Cemetery, Fort Sheridan.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

James Jim' D. Jensen

Age 62, a Lake Geneva Wisconsin resident for the past 17 years and a former resident of Wauconda, died at his home on Friday, June 26, 1998. He was born at Chicago on July 31, 1935, the son of the late J.B. Jensen and Evelyn Petersen Jensen. He was the owner of J.B. Enterprise, Inc. on 141 S. Route 12 in Fox Lake, a business that was originated by his late father. Mr. Jensen was an avid golfer and was a longtime member of the Thursday Nite Mens League at the

He leaves his loving wife, Bernice (nee Trust) who he was united in marriage on Feb. 28, 1936 in Waukegan; his son, Lawrence Kaufman of Zion; his sister, Lorena (Elwood) Eutermoser and brother, Robert Kaufman all of California. He is preceded in death by his parents, Asa (Myrl) Kaufman; a sister,

Pistakee Golf Club. He was also a long-time pilot and well known boater in the Chain-of-Lakes area. Mr. Jensen was a graduate of the Grant Community High School and later entered Purdue University. He later served with the U.S. Army.

Surviving Mr. Jensen are: his wife Pam Jensen (nee Nordstrom); two sons, Daniel T. Jensen of Lake Geneva, Wis.; Christian D. Jensen of Lake Geneva, Wis.; five daughters, Karen (Rudy) Burgue of Safety Harbor, Fla., Mary Jill Jensen of Burlington, Wis., Susan Jensen of Wauwatosa, Wis., Anne Jensen of Madison, Wis. and Britt Jensen of Lake Geneva, Wis.; two grandsons, Jim Kappens of Tennessee and Daniel Jensen of Burlington, Wis.; one sister, Marcia (Robert) Bein of Osage Beach, Mo. Other relatives also survive. Mr. Jensen is preceded in death by one sister, Linda Nolan.

Funeral Services were held at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Al Langhough, officiating.

Interment was at the Hillside Cemetery at Genoa City, Wis.

The Jensen Family will appreciate memorials for the American Cancer Society or for the Scholarship Fund at the Lake Geneva Badger High School in Jim's memory.

Ralph E. Kaufman

Age 82 of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, June 28, 1998 at the Westmoreland Health Care in Lake Forest. He was born Sept. 8, 1915 in Terre Haute, Ind. and had made his home in Grayslake since 1946, formerly of Waukegan. A veteran of the U.S. Army serving during WWII. Mr. Kaufman owned and operated the Waukegan Frozen Foods Store in Waukegan for over 28 years. A member of the Grayslake American Legion and St. Gilbert Catholic Church.

He leaves his loving wife, Bernice (nee Trust) who he was united in marriage on Feb. 28, 1936 in Waukegan; his son, Lawrence Kaufman of Zion; his sister, Lorena (Elwood) Eutermoser and brother, Robert Kaufman all of California. He is preceded in death by his parents, Asa (Myrl) Kaufman; a sister,

Avis and brother, Bruce.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven, officiating.

Interment was at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Mary Jane May (nee McBride)

Age 75 of Fox Lake, for over 40 years, and a former resident of Wauconda and Glenview died suddenly Saturday, June 27, 1998 at the Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was born on Aug. 17, 1922 in Lawrenceville and had been a cosmetologist at Mary Jane's Beauty Shop in Ingleside before her retirement. She had also been very active with the Big Hollow PTA.

Survivors include, two sons, Charles (Karen) May of Peoria, Edward (Andrea) May of McHenry; one daughter, Nancy (Peter) Ambrosio of Wauconda; two grandsons, Charles May of Peoria and Anthony Ambrosio of Wauconda; five grand daughters, Tracy (Anthony) Piotrowski of Cary, Jody Ambrosio of Chicago, Meredith (Bryan) Boland of Peoria, Mandy May of Peoria and Nicole May of McHenry; two great grandsons, Bradley Boland of Peoria and Travis Piotrowski of Cary; one brother, Walter McBride of Farmington, NM; one sister, Frances (Gerald) Glover of Barrington; two brother-in-laws, Kenneth May of Pueblo, Colo., James (Maureen) Marcum of Pueblo, Colo. She is preceded in death by her husband, Milan May on Jan. 5, 1996, with whom she and celebrated over 50 years of married life; one grandson, Ryan May; one sister, Juanita Johnson, and by her parents Charles and Ruby McBride.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was at the Windridge Cemetery.

Memorials for the Carmel High School, 1 Central Parkway, Mundelein, IL 60060, Attn: Janelle Miller Moravec will be appreciated in lieu of flowers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Hollow School District is accepting proposals, for the 1998-99 School Year, for the following items:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BANK BRANCH ACQUISITION

Anchor Bank of Third Lake, Illinois, has entered into agreement with First of American-Illinois, N.A. to acquire its branch at 1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, Illinois. Anchor Bank will acquire the deposits, fixed assets, Reserve Checking assets and FOA's interest in the branch real estate. The transaction is expected to be completed during September, 1998.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office 500 West Monroe, Suite 3600, Chicago, IL 60661, before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the (main office moves and remote service facility relocations-21st; non-emergency mergers-30th; emergency mergers-10th; other applications described in paragraph (a) of this section - 15th) day following (mergers-the first required publication; all other applications described in paragraph (a) of this section - either the date of the last required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later). The period may be extended by the regional director for good cause. The non-confidential portion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. It may be inspected in the Corporation's regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the regional office.

Anchor Bank • P.O. Box 270 • Grayslake, IL 60030 • 847-548-3000

0698D-1929-GL

July 3, 1998

July 10, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of Goldie A. Fisher)
) No. 98 P 473
Deceased.)

Notice is given of the death of Goldie A. Fisher, of Wauconda, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on June 18, 1998, to Arville Ann Petersen & Mary Lou Lyons whose attorney is James E. Fluri, 25 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before December 28, 1998, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

0698D-1926-WL
July 3, 1998
July 10, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Inland Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
Case No. 97 C 8434
Judge Manning

VS.

Ronald G. Otrebiak,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE FILE NO. 33524

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 25, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 22, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 19 in Block "H" in Wildwood on Gages Lake, (First Unit), a Subdivision in Sections 30 and 31, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded July 6, 1949 as Document 674003, in Book 31 of Plats pages 88 to 91, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 33337 Route 45, Wildwood, IL

Tax ID # 07-30-303-008

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$88,857.16.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Max Tyson
Special Commissioner
0698B-1866-GL
July 3, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:)
RAFAEL ANTONIO JUAREZ)
Petitioner)
and)
ZOILA EMPERATRIZ PALMA SEQUEIRA)
Respondent)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, ZOILA EMPERATRIZ PALMA SEQUEIRA, Respondent, that this case has been commenced in this court against you, asking for a dissolution of marriage and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your Response or otherwise file your Appearance in this case in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, on or before July 20 1998, A JUDGEMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE PETITION.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
CLERK OF COURT

EDWARD KENNETH SUSKIN
SUSKIN, MENACHOF & ASSOCIATES
741 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 680-1190

0698C-1899-LB

July 3, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 98-6-2

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS
Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Preliminary Site Plan on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on July 23, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Holiday Park, L.L.C., owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Attached

Location of property is: Nippersink Road and IL Route 134

The common address is:

Petitioner is requesting the following: Planned Unit Development

Said Preliminary site plan is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,

Ron Stochl, Chairman

Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois

This 29th day of June, 1998

EXHIBIT A

Parcel 1: The west 96.55 feet of the north 315 feet of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22 and that part of the north 315 feet of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22 lying east of the center of the road running northwesterly and southeasterly through said quarter quarter section, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: The east 737.35 feet of the west 833.90 feet of the north 700.0 feet of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the east 9.4 feet of the west 843.3 feet of the north 800.0 feet of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter (except that part thereof lying in Illinois Route 134) and the south 350 feet of the north 1050 feet of the east 366.90 feet of the west 833.90 feet of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, all in section 22, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian (except that part thereof falling in a parcel described as beginning at the southeast corner of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, thence west on the south line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 482 feet to a point 833.9 feet east of the southwest corner thereof, thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 200 feet; thence west parallel with the south line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 90.6 feet, thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 323.0 feet more or less, to a point 800 feet south of the north line of said quarter quarter section, thence east parallel with the north line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 100 feet, thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 800 feet to the north line of said quarter quarter section 474.45 feet west of the northeast corner of said quarter quarter section, thence east on the north line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 474.75 feet to the northeast corner thereof, thence south on the east line of said northeast quarter of the northeast quarter to the point of beginning) in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: The south one eighth of the east half of the northwest quarter and the north 16 rods of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 23 (Except the north 16 rods of the west 50 feet of that part of said premises falling in the north east quarter of the southwest quarter of said section 23) in Township 45 north, range 9, of the third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 4: That part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said quarter quarter section, thence north along the centerline of state aid Route 12 (Illinois Route 134) a distance of 759.3 feet, more or less, to the center line of state aid Route 12 (Illinois Route 134), thence westerly and southwesterly along the centerline of said road to the west line of said quarter quarter section, thence south along said west line to the centerline of state aid Route 12 (Illinois Route 134) a distance of 350.0 feet thence west at right angles to the south line of said quarter quarter section to the point of beginning. (Except that part described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the east line of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of said section 23 with the centerline of state aid Route 12 (Illinois Route 134) a distance of 353.64 feet to the centerline of state aid route 12, thence south along said center line to the point of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 5: That part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter; thence north along the south line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 482 feet to a point 72.56 feet east of the southwest corner thereof; thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 200 feet, thence west parallel with the south line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 90.6 feet, thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, 200 feet more or less, to a point 800 feet south of the north line of said quarter quarter section, thence east parallel with the north line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 100 feet, thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 800 feet to a point in the north line of said quarter quarter section, thence east on the north line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 474.45 feet west of the northeast corner of said quarter quarter section, thence east on the north line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter 474.75 feet to the northeast corner thereof, thence south on the east line of said northeast quarter of the northeast quarter to the point of beginning in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 6: The southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian (except the south 50 feet of the east 50 feet thereof and except that part thereof described as follows, to-wit: beginning at a point on the east line of said quarter quarter section 330 feet south from the northeast corner thereof, thence west parallel with the north line of said quarter quarter section, 52 feet, thence north parallel with the east line of said quarter quarter section, 207.1 feet to a point in the center of the road, thence southeasterly to a point on said east line of said quarter quarter section which is 148.4 feet south from the northeast corner thereof and thence south 181.6 feet to the point of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 7: The south 16 rods and 7 feet of the north 140 rods of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 8: That part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at a point 108 rods south of the northwest corner of said half quarter section, running thence south 8 rods, thence east to the east line of said quarter section; thence north 8 rods and thence west to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 9: The south 8 rods of the north 28 rods of the south east quarter of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, (except that part thereof described as follows: commencing at the northwest corner of said south 8 rods, thence east 321.4 feet for the place of beginning; thence south 13.5 feet, thence east 490 feet, thence north 13.2 feet; thence west 490 to the place of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 10: Lots 12 to 37 inclusive and lots 77 to 96 inclusive, in W.A. and M.A. Schumachers subdivision being a subdivision of part of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded December 13, 1921 as document 207617 in Book "K" of Plats, page 92, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 11: That part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian described as follows: commencing at a point of the south line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 22 at a point 482 feet west of the southeast corner thereof, thence north parallel with the west line of said southeast quarter of the northeast quarter a distance of 200.0 feet; thence west parallel with the north line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section a distance of 90.6 feet; thence north parallel with the west line of the southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 22, a distance 72.56 feet to a point of 1050.0 feet south of the north line thereof; thence west parallel with the north of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 22, a distance of 276.30 feet to a point 467.0 feet east of the west line of thereof, thence south parallel with the west line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 22 to a point 220.0 feet north of the south line thereof, thence east parallel with the south line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 22, a distance 76.50 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of southeast quarter of the northeast quarter said section 22 a distance of 220.0 feet to the south line thereof, thence east along the south line of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 22 to the point of beginning in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 12: That part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 45 north, range 9, east of the third Principal Meridian, described as follows: beginning at the intersection of the line of the northwest quarter of said section 23 with the centerline of state aid Route 12 (Illinois Route 134); thence south on said east line, a distance of 350.0 feet thence west at right angles to the last described line, a distance of 200.0 feet; thence north at right angles to the last described line, a distance 353.64 feet to the centerline of state route 12; thence easterly along said centerline to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 13: Also all that part of Illinois Route 134, lying northerly of and adjacent to the above described parcels not previously annexed and also that part of Nippersink Road, lying westerly of and adjacent to the above described parcels and also that part of Lake Avenue in W.A. and M.A. Schumachers subdivision, lying north and south of said lots described, in Lake County, Illinois.

LEGAL NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL**

**TRUSTEE'S REPORT
FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
MAY 1, 1997 TO APRIL 30, 1998
ALL FUNDS**

Cash on Hand	\$1,491,539.58
Receipts from County Collector	497,108.10
Personal Property Replacement Tax	1,545.57
Interest	97,621.32
Other/Revenue	19,753.58
	\$2,107,568.15

EXPENDITURES

1997	
May 8	Alexis Fire Equipment 31,278.00
	Village of Antioch 2,437.48
	Lois Tire Shop 652.09
	United Canvas 280.00
	Wally's Marine Service 152.90
	BuCom, Inc. 162.50
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 3,788.54
	Copley Newspapers 42.40
	Village of Antioch 312.27
	Webb's Marina 148.87
	PR Communications 380.89
	Village of Antioch 3,963.33
	Postmaster/Antioch 40.00
	Lakeland Publishers 94.99
	Village of Antioch 228.93
	MAB Enterprises 80.00
	Village of Antioch 2,721.59
	Village of Antioch 411.99
	Wally's Marina Service 214.20
	Copley Newspapers 443.20
	One Write Plus 199.00
	Eder, Riedel, & Company 2,850.00
	Sente & Rubel, Ltd. 5,000.00
	Village of Antioch 187.60
	Webb's Marina 203.65
	Kathleen Medema 198.19
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 1,129.50
	Rescue Systems, Inc. 2,326.00
	Alexis Fire Equipment Co. 828.37
	United Canvas 70.00
	Great Lakes Fire & Safety Co. 216.03
	Village of Antioch 4,108.00
	Physio Control 7,830.00
	Antioch Electric 53.94
	Eder Riedel & Company 400.00
	Sente & Rubel, Ltd. 4,900.00
	Alexis Fire Equipment Co. 2,042.85
	Great Lakes Fire & Safety Co. 340.00
	Village of Antioch 2,945.83
	Dean Pedersen 998.98
	JoAnn Osmond 998.98
	JoAnn Osmond 600.00
	Emil Borre 833.32
	Dennis Volling 2,400.00
	Webb's Marina 133.88
	Village of Antioch 414.56
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 288.00
	Village of Antioch 3,429.00
	Village of Antioch 12,413.55
	Village of Antioch 11,031.17
	Village of Antioch 1,143.96
	Dan Blitz 500.00
	Village of Antioch 51,218.56
	PR Communications 33.75
	Village of Antioch 237.50
	Village of Antioch 446.24
	Village of Antioch 500.00
	James Lumber 6,661.00
	Sente & Rubel, Ltd. 2,475.00
	JoAnn Osmond 89.65
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 6.00
	Great Lakes Fire & Safety Co. 921.00
	Maravela's 1,840.00
	Laura's Flower Shop 93.20
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 1,773.00
	Village of Antioch 141.50
	Village of Antioch 10,060.85
	Body Craft, Inc. 1,318.02
	CJ Signs 130.00
	Village of Antioch 192.05
	Home Accents 326.53
	Village of Antioch 6,023.45
	Village of Antioch 251.13
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 2.36
	Illinois Fire Inspectors Assn. 80.88
	Village of Antioch 6,077.08
	James Lumber 780.00
	Jacquette Signs 50.00
	II. Dept. Of Natural Resources 20.00
	Biller Press 39.00
	Village of Antioch 187.18
	Village of Antioch 3,925.00
	Lakeside International Truck 201.47
	James Lumber 2,601.84
	Robert P. Schroeder Appraisals 4,967.00
	Eder, Riedel & Co. 150.00
	II. Assoc. Of Fire Prot. Dist. 30.00
	Antioch Firefighters Assn. 3.98
	II. Assoc. Of Fire Prot. Dist. 24.00
	Village of Antioch 3,302.36
	Sorenson Insurance 178.00
	Village of Antioch 1,200.00
	Dean Pedersen 500.00
	JoAnn Osmond 500.00
	Emil Borre 500.00
	Dennis Volling 1,200.00
	Village of Antioch 18,201.06
	Great Lakes Fire & Safety Co. 5,030.00
	PR Communications 1,280.97
	Village of Antioch 4,622.78
	Village of Antioch 17,371.94
	Village of Antioch 11,348.89
	R E Allen & Associates, Ltd. 902.50
	Village of Antioch 5,349.25
	\$295,952.50

I, JoAnn Osmond, Secretary and Treasurer of the First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois do hereby solemnly swear that the above and foregoing report contains a full and true statement of the monies belonging to the First Fire Protection District of Antioch received by us, and all the disbursements made on account thereof, during the period of May 1st 1997 to April 30, 1998, inclusive, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

/s/ JoAnn D. Osmond
Secretary/Treasurer

Subscribed and Sworn before me this 22nd day of June, 1998.
/s/ Barbara Reubach
OFFICIAL SEAL
My Commission Expires 9-20-99
Dated June 22, 1998

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 33556**
**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT FOR THE NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION**

Forest Preserve budget decreases

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners adopted a Fiscal Year 1998-99 budget at their June 19 meeting. To manage over 20,712 acres of Forest Preserves in Lake County, the Fiscal Year 1998-99 budget totals \$52,797,530, a three percent decrease over last year's budget of \$54,424,000. Of the new year's budget amount, approximately 65 percent is to pay for purchasing new lands and improving public access to existing Preserves.

The District's tax levy rate also will decrease 2.58 percent from last year, from 15.5 cents to 15.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Only two percent of property taxes collected in Lake County go to support the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

"Each year we are confronted with the challenge of balancing existing needs while continuing to provide new programs and services," said Forest Preserve President Robert M. Buhai. "Forest Preserves offer residents and visitors lasting value by preserving land for wildlife habitat, recreation and education opportunities, and flood management. The budget culminates six months of planning and is in accordance with the budget policies and procedures adopted by the Forest Preserve Board."

Major budget initiatives include acquiring additional land for the preservation of wildlife habitat, trail and greenway corridors, wetlands, prairies and forests. Based on results from a recent countywide Attitude and Interest Study, 75 percent of Lake County residents have visited their Forest Preserves within the past two years. "People like what we're doing and support purchasing more land and improving facilities for outdoor recreation and education," said Buhai.

The Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners will carefully evaluate the study responses as they plan future land preservation, restoration and improvement projects for inclusion in a proposed April 6, 1999 Forest Preserve Bond Referendum.

"Land acquisition and the restoration funds from the successful 1993 bond referendum, in which 61 percent of voters approved \$20 million to acquire new Forest Preserve lands, and \$10 million for improvement and restoration of existing preserves and trails, should be spent by the end of the fiscal year. Over 1,600 acres have been acquired with those funds to date, and deliberations and contracts with property owners are continuing, with over 235 acres of land currently under evaluation," said Buhai.

The District also has a long-standing history of support from non-tax related resources such as grants, sponsorships, volunteers, and other donations. Our focus will be on expanding these partnerships and funding opportunities," said Buhai. Last year, the Forest Preserve District secured \$1.6 million in grants and donations and \$225,000 of in-kind contributions, while 2,688 volunteers donated 76,615 hours saving the District \$953,846.

Other major initiatives and programs include the Forest Preserves natural resource management and public information efforts to preserve and restore habitat for endangered and threatened species. Restoration efforts will include clearing, prescribed burning, reforestation, wildlife habitat improvement, and prairie, wetland, savanna

and woodland seeding. Public information efforts will convey the importance of the natural resources program through special events, volunteer projects and educational programs and materials.

Planning and design efforts will begin for Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, Bonner Farm Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst and Gander Mountain Forest Preserve near Antioch. Plans are underway for Middlefork Savanna Forest Preserve, the West Loop and the Des Plaines River Trail systems and the Fox River Forest Preserve near Barrington.

Development of a Robert Trent Jones II championship Audubon "Signature" 18 hole golf course near Beach Park and Zion is slated for play in Spring 1999. Course revenues will pay for all development and operation

costs.

Construction of the new Greenbelt Cultural Center near North Chicago and Waukegan has begun, with completion anticipated in 1999. The Lake County Museum will install new exhibits in June 1999, with a fall 1999 expected opening. Both projects are funded by 1993 bond funds and corporate and private grants and donations.

Independence Grove Forest Preserve near Libertyville is taking shape as one of the region's newest recreation destinations. The Preserve's 120 acre lake, trails, marina, beach, events plaza and visitors center will be ready in time for visitors to celebrate the new millennium.

For more information or to receive a free set of trail maps and a copy of the Lake County Forest Preserves free Horizons newsletter, call 367-6640.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"An Ordinance of Lake County, Illinois, ascertaining the Prevailing Rate of Wages for Laborers, Workmen and Mechanics employed on Public Works of Said School Districts," has been approved at a regular Board of Education meeting and is on display in the office of the Superintendent of Gavin School District #37, 38414 N. Ridge Road, Ingleside, IL.

Secretary
Board of Education
June 24, 1998
0798A-1940-FL
July 3, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NICASA (Bridge House Residential) is participating in the Food District Program and has established the following meal policy: The Food Distribution Program is available to all participants without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. For further information contact: Judy H. Fried at 31979 N. Fish Lake Road, Round Lake, IL 60073
0798A-1935-RL
July 3, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

FILE NO. 33372
Case No. 97 C 7836
Judge BUCKLO

Home Savings of America, FSB,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Fereidon Ayvaz and Alice Ayvaz,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33372

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 20, 1998.

I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 29, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 7 in Block 153 in Venetian Village Unit 16, Being a Subdivision of Part of the Southwest 1/4 Section 35, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and Part of the West 1/2 of Government Lot 2 in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 2, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof Recorded June 18, 1954 as Document Number 827771, in Book 33 of Plats, Page 9, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 112 Hickory Drive, Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Tax ID # 02-35-307-011

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 1 1/2 story and attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$137,780.84

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

(s) Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas
Special Commissioner
0698C-1877-LV/LN
July 3, 1998
JULY 10, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

FILE NO. 33489
Case No. 97 C 8645
Judge Holderman

Bank One, Columbus, NA,
Plaintiff,
VS.
John F. Frain and Kathleen Frain, The Board of
Managers of Countryside Lake Association,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 33489

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 17, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 24, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Parcel 1: A tract of Land commencing at a Point in the East Line of Southeast 1/4 of Section 27, Township 44 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian which is 187.3 Feet North of the Southeast corner of Southeast 1/4 of said Section; thence North 83 Degrees 44 minutes West 165.15 Feet; thence North 20 Degrees 42 minutes West 688.3 Feet; thence North 44 degrees 46 minutes East 379.35 Feet; thence South Easterly 175.1 Feet to a Point on said East Line of said Southeast 1/4 of said Section which is 833.05 Feet North of the Point of beginning; thence South on said East Line, 833.05 Feet to the Place of beginning (Except that part thereof lying South of a Line drawn at right angles to the East Line of said southeast 1/4 of said Section through a Point on said East Line, 454.0 Feet North of the Place of beginning and also excepting therefrom the part thereof lying North of a Line drawn at right angles through a Point 654.0 Feet North of the place of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois. Parcel 2: Easement for ingress and egress over the East 25 feet of the following described tract of Land; A Tract of Land commencing at a Point in the East Line of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 27, Township 44 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, which is 187.3 Feet North of the Southeast corner of the Southeast 1/4 of said Section; thence North 83 Degrees 44 minutes West, 165.15 Feet; thence North 20 Degrees 543 Minutes West 688.3 Feet; thence North 44 degrees 46 minutes East 379.35 Feet; thence Southeast 175.10 Feet to a Point on said East Line of said Section which is 833.05 Feet North of the Point of beginning; thence South on said East line, 833.05 Feet to the Point of beginning (except that part lying South of a line drawn at right angles to the East Line of said Southeast 1/4 of said Section through a point on said East Line 454.0 Feet North of the place of beginning and excepting part falling in Parcel 1), created in warranty deed from Beatrice E. Mayham and Lincoln Mayham to Elizabeth T. Burgess dated February 18, 1955 and re-recorded February 25, 1955 as Document 855 732. C/k/a 21001 W. Lakeview Parkway, Mundelein, IL 60060
Tax ID # 10-27-400-036

The improvements on the property consist of single family wood frame, one story and attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$264,145.87

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

(s) Max Tyson
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0698B-1865-MN
July 3, 1998

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Judge Bucklo

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OUR FILE NO. 32290

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 3, 1997.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 29, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 7 in Resubdivision of Lake County Gardens, Unit No. 4, a Subdivision of Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 5, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian According to the Plat of the Resubdivision Recorded May 28, 1955 as Document 866901 in Book 33 of Plats, Page 34, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 2628 N. Elmwood Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60087.
Tax ID # 08-05-417-003

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

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The judgment amount was \$99,714.70.

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0698C-1878-GP
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FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Norwest Mortgage Inc., Plaintiff Case No. 97 C 4789 Judge Bucklo vs. William Keys, Dennis Keys, Defendants NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32290 IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 3, 1997. Thomas Johnson & Tim Douglas, Special Commissioner to the court will on June 26, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/o Fisher & Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60008 as of 10/26/97.

The improvements on the property consist of single family woodframe 1 1/2 story residence, garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$137,780.64.

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FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Bank One Columbus, NA, Plaintiff Case No. 97 C 8645 Judge Holderman vs. John and Kathleen Frain, The Board of Managers of CountrySide Lake Association, Defendants NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 33489 IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 17, 1998. I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 24, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/o/a 21001 N. Lawrence Pines, Waukegan, IL Tax ID # 10-27-43-129. The improvements on the property consist of single family woodframe 1 1/2 story residence, garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$111,387.60.

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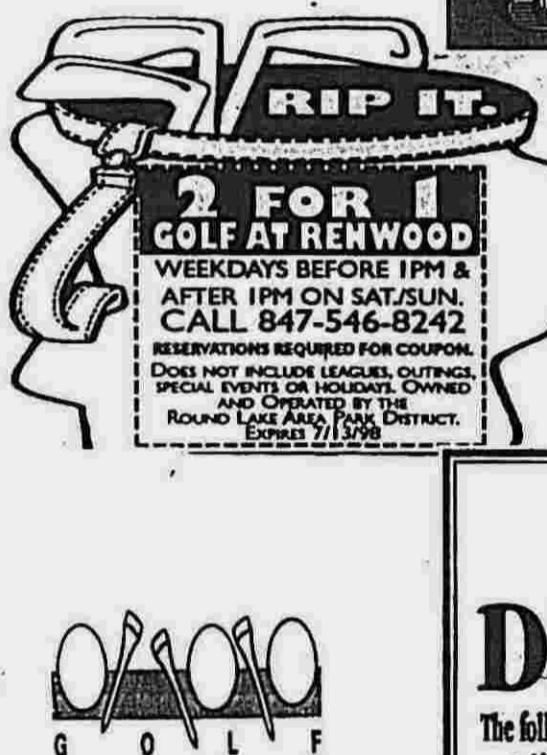
As a golf author and teacher, Carl Lohren used to tell me... You're better off practicing a few minutes each day as often as you can, than putting in one marathon practice session a week. When you stand out beating balls for hours, you become mentally and physically tired. Muscles become overused, and you're liable to grow unfocused. This hinders the relaxed muscle-brain communication that's so crucial to golf.

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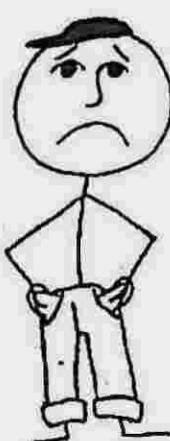
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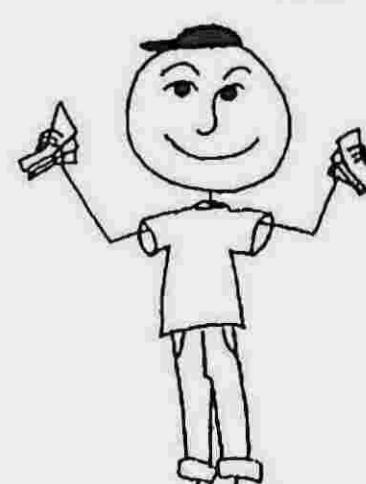
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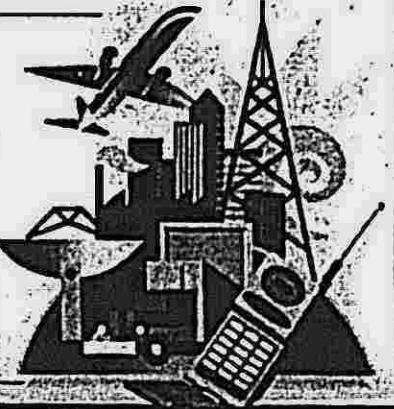
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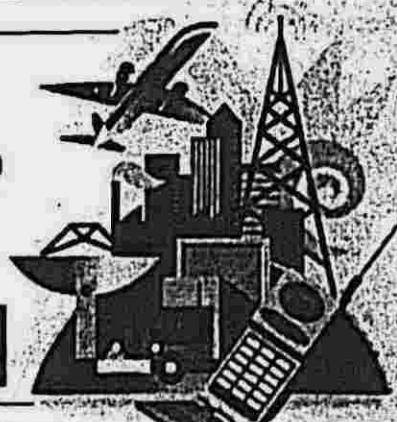
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